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(The Marxist-Leninist set appears on Page 5 today.)



LOYALISTS TAKE MADRID SUBURB

GEORGIA A.F.L. CONVENTION THWARTS SPLIT

Dillon-Led Group Walks Out After Drubbing by Delegates

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—The convention of the Georgia Federation of Labor today refused to split their ranks as ordered by President William Green of the A. F. of L. by ousting delegates and locals affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Followers of the reactionary Green group precipitated a split of their own by walking out of the convention, and opening a "rump" gathering across the street from where the State Federation was in session.

The drubbing defeat to Green's splitting policies came shortly after today's session was convened.

The deliberate split was brought about by Francis J. Dillon, representative of Green, who ordered Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation, to announce his affiliation with the CIO.

Nance has been appointed by the CIO to direct a drive to organize the South's highly exploited textile workers—a job that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. headed by Green, has for years ignored.

Nance replied to reactionary Dillon's order:

"I have served the Georgia Federation of Labor for 26 years. The delegates gave me this gavel, and I'll return it only to them when they themselves ask for it."

As soon as the reactionary Green bloc split the convention, the remaining majority delegates called upon the Executive Council of the Federation to open an inquiry into Dillon's action charging coercion of delegates at the convention.

The incident was the first major clash between the C.I.O. and the Green clique of the A. F. of L. for control of a state federation—with victory going to the C.I.O.

Budget Will Cut 500,000 From WPA

Data Give Lie to F.D.R. Assurance of Few Dismissals

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, April 22.—Figures obtained at WPA headquarters today definitely showed that, despite President Roosevelt's assurances to the contrary, his economy budget would strip the WPA rolls of close to half a million workers.

The figures revealed that first estimates that 400,000 would be dropped, were actually too low.

At the same time, the WPA figures completely belied the President's claim, made at his Tuesday press conference, that practically no workers would be discharged at all.

The President had insisted that the entire matter would be adjusted on what he called a regional basis, with workers being dropped in some places but added in others.

He also indicated at the same time that of the proposed billion and a half "work relief" appropriation, all of it would go to WPA except \$75,000,000 for rural resettlement, and some minor items which he indicated were hardly worth mentioning.

YOUTH ADMINISTRATOR At WPA headquarters, however, it was learned that one of these "minor items" was another \$75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration, which, although under the WPA, has a separate appropriation.

This would mean that the most on which WPA could count, would be \$1,350,000,000. It is believed, however, that this figure would probably be cut by another \$50,000,000 to take care of the other "minor items" outside of the WPA, but coming under the head of "relief and recovery."

According to the WPA, it takes \$804 on the average to keep one worker on the rolls for a year. This is an "over-all" figure and includes wages, overhead and materials.

On the basis of an annual cost of \$804 per worker, \$1,350,000,000 would provide approximately 1,678,000 jobs, while \$1,300,000,000—the more likely figure—would provide only about 1,616,000 jobs.

HOPKINS AWAY Latest figures, those of March 22, indicated a total of 2,114,790 workers on WPA.

Thus if WPA received the entire \$1,350,000,000, it will have to drop 455,790 workers. If it gets the smaller and more probable sum of \$1,300,000,000, the number of those to be fired, would rise to 498,000.

WPA headquarters refused to say to what extent the rolls would have to be cut under the proposed budget. However, it presented the above figure.

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USE OF TROOPS IN ME. STRIKE IS ASSAILED

CIO Director Scores Anti-Labor Action by Officials

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today accused Maine state authorities of interfering with labor's right to organize.

Brophy said: "The action of the Maine authorities in interfering with the right to organize, strike and picket is an invasion of the constitutional and statutory rights of the workers."

"The arrests of Haggood, Mackay and Henley are a definite taking of sides with the shoe manufacturers against the workers."

"After the recent decision of the Supreme Court on the Wagner Labor Relations Act we had a right to expect conduct by the Maine authorities more in keeping with the law."

"The C.I.O. will continue to support the efforts of the shoe workers to build their organization and establish collective bargaining in the industry."

AUBURN, Me., April 22.—Employers and the state government of rock-ribbed Republican Maine continued their desperate attack on trade unions yesterday—opposing the C.I.O. shoe strikers with a glittering ring of National Guard bayonets.

Steel-helmeted officers moved in with military rule against the 28-day-old strike, under instructions to enforce Maine's reactionary Supreme Court decision, handed down by Justice Harry Manser last Tuesday "outlawing" the strike of the United Shoe Workers Union.

(Judge Manser, in delivering his infamous decision, cynically declared that he based his findings on the Wagner Labor Act—and charged that the C.I.O. union had first to prove that it "represented a majority of the workers" before striking.)

(His decision was hailed with glee by Maine's reactionary employers, despite the fact that the Wagner law specifically states that none

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UNIONS BACK LINCOLN BOYS

IWO Leader Urges All Members to Attend Broadcast Tomorrow

Calling upon their members to rally at the Mecca Temple meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock to honor their American brothers fighting in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion in Spain, trade union leaders are lending full support to the affair at which the voice of the Lincoln Brigade will be heard in a special international broadcast.

Ben Gold, speaking for the New York Furriers, said: "Many of our brothers are fighting in Spain today. They went one by one to volunteer the most they had to give themselves—to a fight which every trade unionist knows is a necessary fight and a just one."

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Get Dose of Own Tear Gas



An ill wind for cops, finks, sheriff's deputies and scabs blows good for Maine's striking shoe workers. Wind in reverse gave these well-fed, well-dressed Maine State Troopers a dose of their own tear gas. So they weep; not because they climbed and gasped strikers, but because the wind blows some good.

USSR for Democracy In Fight on Fascism, Trotsky Declares

Soviet Ambassador Tells Press Club Audience Soviet Union and Spain Are in Forefront In Struggle for Peace and Democracy

By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—In the coming struggle between "imperfect democracy and perfect fascism," the Soviet Union will throw all its influence on the side of democracy, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky told the National Press Club at a luncheon today. While claiming

a high place for his country in the struggle for peace and democracy, the Soviet ambassador declared that at this moment, he wished to give "precedence" to the Spanish people, now shedding their blood for "world democracy and world peace."

"From this standpoint," he continued, "the Spanish people fight for all of us."

Then he added: "But not all of us recognize this and are grateful for it." Scheduled to speak on Trotskyism the ambassador devoted only a portion of his speech to it, saying that he felt that "interest in this matter has already waned."

TRIAL "FLOP" Drawing on good old American slang for a word to fit the Trotsky inquiry commission in Mexico, Trotsky called it a "flop."

"The mountain has given birth to a mouse," he continued as he told how even a member of the commission, Carlton Beals, had resigned in disgust.

Troyanovsky declared that the words of Lincoln, "government of the people, by the people and for the people," were being fulfilled in the Soviet Union.

Asserting that the Soviet Union was a democracy, Trotsky hit at those "scoundrels" who "still point to a dictatorship which, to a certain extent, exists in our country, as if to prove that we have no democracy; and even compare our country and fascist countries, judging superficially on the basis of dictatorship."

He explained how "being surrounded by enemies outside, and having hostile elements, like Trotskyites, within, we have to defend

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WIDE MUTINY SPREADS IN FRANCO RANKS

60-Mile Offensive on Cordoba Front Is Launched

THE SPANISH SITUATION

People's Army forces at Madrid silence fascist artillery and recapture Utrera suburb; 150 men-combatants killed by fascist 11-day bombardment.

Loyalist Army on Cordoba front launches a general offensive on 60-mile line.

Basque People's Army routs fascists on Durango front, inflicting heavy losses on fascists, who prepare new attack with high-powered Nazi artillery and gunners.

Government captures large quantities of supplies on Teruel front and closes in further on Teruel.

Seven food ships reported en route to Bilbao.

Basque coast gunners drive off armed trawlers that attack fishing fleet on Biscay coast of Spain.

British Members of Parliament equip food and medicine ship which they will take to Bilbao.

Mutiny and desertion spread among fascists; rift reported between Franco and Queipo de Llano; mass desertions from fascist forces increase and more anti-Franco revolts reported.

MADRID, April 22.—Silenced most of the day by a terrific government artillery barrage—under which People's Army forces advanced and recaptured the suburb of Utrera—fascist big guns this afternoon resumed bombardment of the capital, sending a shower of shrapnel shells into the Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway.

It was the second shelling on the eleventh consecutive day of the fascist cannonade which has so far killed more than 150 non-combatants, including many women and children, and wounded more than 300 others. Like the morning assault, however, it lasted only a short while.

The government batteries opened their fire this morning soon after the fascists began their daily bombardment at the hour when Madrid's workers are on their way to their jobs. But the fascist guns, set in concrete emplacements in the hills just west of Madrid, were quickly silenced.

REGAIN USERS As the Loyalist guns thundered, drowning out the fascist artillery, People's Army forces repulsed a surprise fascist attack. Then they pushed on, driving the enemy back beyond the starting point of their thrust to regain control of the Utrera suburb.

Gen. Jose Miaja, defender of Madrid, said: "The enemy delivered a surprise attack at the Barrio de Utrera this morning and captured a Loyalist trench. The Loyalist forces counter-attacked. Hand-to-hand fighting followed."

"At bayonet point, and throwing

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M.P. to Sail On British Food Ship

Basque Coastal Guns Drive Off Raiders French Food Sails

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Wilfrid Roberts, Liberal member of Parliament, revealed today that several members of Parliament are planning to sail for Bilbao, Northern Spain, in the food supply ship Backworth. The freighter at present is at Immingham where she is taking on 2,000 pounds (\$10,000) worth of food and medical supplies.

"The Backworth probably will sail Saturday," Roberts said.

Roberts said that on the return trip the Backworth will take women and children out of Bilbao to England and France.

BASQUE COASTAL GUNS DRIVE PIRATES OFF

BILBAO, April 22.—Basque long-range coast artillery today drove away three armed trawlers that tried to raid a fleet of fishing boats anchored off Lequeitio, about 30 miles eastward along the coast from the entrance to Bilbao harbor.

Basque authorities meanwhile, announced they were ready to provide full protection for seven British and French food ships reported on the way, or preparing to sail, for Bilbao. Three of the ships last night asked clearance papers of the International Neutrality Control Agency in St. Jean de Luz.

A French steamship, the Dairi-guerru was on its way to Bilbao from Brest with another food cargo.

Berg Bill Veto Asked By Wide United Front

Hamstringing of Minority Parties Will Be Fought at Governor's Hearing by Communists, S.P., Fusion and American Labor Party

One of the widest united fronts progressives have seen will appear before Gov. Lehman today to demand that he veto the Berg bills, four Tammany measures designed to hamstring minority parties in New York City.

Among those scheduled to be in the Executive Chamber when the hearing opens at 2 P.M. are spokesmen for the City Fusion, American Labor, Communist, Socialist and Prohibition parties.

Leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the furriers', painters', carpenters', bookbinders', municipal employees', teachers' and butchers' unions are expected.

Isidore Begun, State educational director of the Communist Party, will speak on behalf of the State organization, along with Paul Crookie, Queens County chairman, James Lipisic and Mary Hillier will appear for the Socialist Party. The City Fusion Party delegation will be led by Walter M. Weiss.

PROTESTS FLOOD ALBANY Other groups which have signified their intention of sending delegations are the City Club, the Citizens Union, the National Lawyers Guild, the United Neighborhood Houses, the Commonwealth

Federation, the Protestant Church Group and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Gustave Strebel, director of the American Labor Party, will head his organization's spokesmen. Others of the A.L.P. group are Jack Sullivan, Walter Brower and Louis Waldman.

Professor Walter Chamberlain, noted Columbia Law School authority and counsel to the Charter Revision Commission, is also scheduled to appear in opposition.

Announcement of the widely representative delegations followed reports from Albany that Gov. Lehman has been flooded with protest telegrams since the bills were rushed through the Assembly early this week. Among those who made known their protests yesterday were the City Affairs Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Loyal City Democracy and the Workers Alliance.

Science vs. Geoghan In the Ossido Trial

By Art Shields

New York penitentiary authorities don't know how many insane men and women are sent out from its gates.

A former penitentiary doctor admitted this as he testified at the trial of Salvatore Ossido, a paralytic killer, who hammered little Elmer Sporrer to death March 19.

Ossido was one of the inmates under his care in 1932, 1933, testified the physician, a Dr. Michaels. Ossido, like the rest, never had a mental examination before he was sent out into the world on his own.

"We had no prison psychiatrist," the doctor declared.

A little girl's murder four years

SWOC SIGNS UP 4 STEEL FIRMS

Wheeling Steel With 20,000 Workers Signs Pact

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, April 22.—The Wheeling Steel Corporation today signed a union contract with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The contract covers all of Wheeling Steel's plant employing 20,000 workers. The company is the ninth largest steel producer in the country.

It was a busy day for S.W.O.C. officials. Contracts were also signed with the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, employing 3,200 workers, the Blair Strip Steel Company and the Paper Camenson Company.

These agreements bring the total of union contracts up to 76.

The union offered the company its standard contract, first signed by U. S. Steel and expects an answer within few days. It is believed that the negotiations will be successful.

Further strength for the union in J. & L. was reported when George Walcott, chairman of the lodge in the Pittsburgh Works Company, announced that two more employee representatives have denounced the employee representation plan there, making a total of 17 out of 29 who support the union.

"We now have a K. P. majority of employee representatives and an equally safe majority of workers in the Pittsburgh works," Walcott said.

Referring to efforts of company stooges to set up a new company union under a new name, Walcott said:

"Efforts of a few stooges of the company to set up a two-bit union are meeting with the scorn it deserves. Workmen will have none of the scheme, which is designed by those stooges who have been suddenly cut off from a few extra dollars a week the company used to throw to them as employee representatives."

Announce Detroit Pact In Long Cigar Strike

LANSING, Mich., April 22 (UP).—Strikes in a score of Detroit cigar factories affecting nearly 4,000 workers were settled tonight in Gov. Frank Murphy's office when representatives of labor and management reached a blanket agreement. Provisions of the settlement were not announced, as it had not yet been reduced to formal terms.

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Father Divine Is Arrested In Milford

Fresh Revolts in His Movement Challenge His Leadership

Father Divine, Negro chief of the Peace Mission Movement, who vanished after an altercation in which a man was stabbed early Tuesday, was arrested by police last night in Milford, Conn.

The Negro evangelist, who was found hiding in the cellar of a small house, will be immediately brought back to New York. He is charged with "felonious assault" of Harry Green, friend of a process-server, who was beaten and stabbed when followers of Divine sought to prevent the service of a summons on their leader.

The affray occurred at 20 W. 115th St., main Eastern headquarters of the Peace Mission movement. Green is in the hospital in a critical condition, with a knife wound in the chest. Paul Camora, the process-server, was also attacked during the melee.

LEADERSHIP CHALLENGED Divine was found after a police search for him in a half-dozen states. He is reported to have surrendered and waived extradition.

Divine's arrest came simultaneously with fresh revolts throughout the Divine fold which threatened to shoot to pieces the entire movement and which brought to the fore, for the first time, challenges to his almost undisputed leadership.

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Two Workers Die In B'klyn Fire After Explosion

One worker was burned to death today and another died after fellow-workers had risked their lives to aid him when fire swept the basement of the J. Mitchell, Inc., furniture factory at 182 Smith St., Brooklyn. An explosion caused the fire.

Charles Semo, 41, of 9 Parkway Court, Brooklyn, was killed almost instantly. Charles Donoghue 45, of 114-15 111th Ave. Jamaica, died in Holy Name Hospital several hours later.

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COLUMN LEFT!

400,000 Support Final N. Y. May Day Conference

UNITY KEYNOTE OF MAY DAY IN NEW BEDFORD

By Harrison George

British Tory Blockade Of Spain

TODAY let us study the Baldwin government's blockade of Spain. We will see Tory perfidy in the raw. All quotations are from the N. Y. Times.

Gibraltar, August 9: "Loyalists prepare to attack Algeiras."

Gibraltar, August 11: "British warships prevent Loyalist attacks on Algeiras."

Madrid's fleet at this time laid down a blockade of fascist-held ports in Morocco. Its ships stopped the Nazi steamer "Kamerun" from entering Melilla with a cargo of gasoline. Berlin threatened Spain and London came to Hitler's help.

London, August 21: "The British government, informed of the blockade some time ago, has not yet recognized it, because of doubt whether the Madrid government can enforce its edict. If a nation decrees a blockade and can control the sea off the enemy coast... international law allows it the right of 'visit and search.' This right extends to the high seas."

Naturally, control is effective when the blockading power has warships actually stop merchant ships. Then warships of the nation whose merchant ships are thus effectively halted have, under international law, no right to interfere. But what did the British fleet do?

Gibraltar, August 24: "Great Britain today sent warships speeding from Gibraltar and Malaga to protect the rights of her shipping after the (Loyalist) Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes halted and searched on the high seas the British Bland Lim merchant ship Gibe Zorjon, carrying gasoline from Gibraltar to Melilla, Spanish Morocco. The result was a prompt apology from the Spanish commander and an end of what might have been an ugly international incident."

Thus the British supplied fascist Melilla with gasoline that Hitler's "Kamerun" could not get through the Loyalist blockade. To hell with international law! The British used its superior navy to overcome the legal and effective blockade.

But, wait till April! Then, four British ships were ordered by the London government not to go to Bilbao, which Franco had "declared" blockaded. This we read:

London, April 13: "The complexity of the situation arose from the fact that the four merchantmen were not carrying war materials, but food exports, which were not forbidden by the non-intervention agreement."

London, April 13: headline: "Britain Will Avoid Use of Force." And in the story: "My Baldwin recalled in the Commons today the constant serious risk to shipping in Bilbao Harbor from bombing by aircraft, and he also alleged the existence of mine fields off the port."

Bilbao, April 14: "Some persons are calling this a 'blackout' of the port. They came the flare of Labor Party attack in Commons. Cornered, the Tories, especially Home Secretary Sir John Simon, lied outrageously about the British navy breaking the blockade of Melilla last August."

London, April 15 (By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.): "Eden regards Bilbao as dangerous and wanted ships to avoid unnecessary risks. 'Attila, for Labor: "Franco is seeking to starve women and children and the British government is helping him out."

"Sir John Simon hit back by recalling... last August. He said an exactly similar course had been followed when the Spanish government blockaded Melilla in Morocco and warned foreign shipping to keep away."

"British shipping, he said, which looked to the government for information, advice and warning was advised to call instead at Gibraltar or Malta. (Note by H. G.: Yes, to get naval help to break the blockade.) But on that occasion nobody in this country complained that the British government was giving unfair help to the Loyalists."

Certainly not! They would have been crazy to make such a charge! But only Sir John goes on to greater heights of falsehood: "Sir John insisted the danger at Bilbao was real and that the fleet could force entry only by a flotilla of mine sweepers, which would constitute direct intervention."

And then the fabric of deceit collapsed! A ship went easily through!

Bilbao, April 21: "Everything was ready for the ship in the port. The coastal batteries were manned and two destroyers with armed trawlers sailed out to meet her. Like playful porpoises they threaded their way about the port entrance to show how free of mines these were. ... Planes performed acrobatic feats over the river. From the quays arose the cry: 'Long live the English sailors!'"

But there were no cheers for Franco's friends in London!

China Officials Decide To Kill 140 More Lepers

NANKING, April 22 (UP).—The Kwangtung military authorities were reported today to have decided on the execution of 140 more lepers in a continuation of the anti-leprosy campaign.

Expect Half Million to March in New York Demonstration

The final city-wide conference for the May Day parade will be supported by more than 400,000 organized workers in New York City represented by 2,000 delegates, officials of the United May Day Committee estimated yesterday.

The conference, which will decide on the complete arrangements for the annual parade and demonstration, will convene Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Officials estimated that 220,000 trade unionists would be represented at the conference.

In addition to full representation of the organizations present at the first conference early this month, more than 70 other unions and fraternal groups have since affiliated to the committee and will send delegates.

Other unions, like Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Local 1 of the International Lithographers Union, will send official observers to report back to membership meetings of their unions.

Among the important labor unions that have already affiliated are included the dressmakers, painters, furriers, shoe workers and seamstresses.

The conference will hear a detailed report on all plans from Paul White and Brendan Sexton, directors of the United May Day Committee. After discussion of the report, the delegates will proceed to approve all final details for the parade which, officials said yesterday, will attract more than 500,000 marchers.

NEW BEDFORD PREPARES FOR MAY DAY PARADE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 22.—Real unity for New Bedford's May Day parade this year was forecast when the Central Labor Union lined up with organized spinners, weavers, the Socialist and Communist Parties and other organizations in a preparatory conference here.

Fifty-eight delegates and alternates speaking on behalf of 5,700 workers took part in the conference which was held at the Labor Temple.

Spokesmen of C.I.O. unions, as well as representatives of the Portuguese Republican Club and Portuguese Liberal Alliance participated in the gathering. Observers from the firemen's union were also present.

The delegates voted to hold the May Day rally, expected to be New Bedford's biggest in years, on the Commons, starting at 10 a.m. in support of the democratic Spanish government; a drive to make the city 100 per cent union; to strengthen the Labor Party movement and campaign for a 30-hour week without wage reductions.

Spain Delegates To Head May 1 Moscow Parade

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 22.—Twenty-five delegates from the Spanish Republic will head the foreign delegations at the great May Day celebrations in Red Square this year.

From France are coming 30 delegates, including a number of women and official representatives of various trade union national organizations.

Sixteen delegates, including an official delegation from the Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, headed by General Secretary Skirwin, will come from Great Britain.

Four Mexican delegates are now en route to Moscow.

The workers, and intellectuals of Czechoslovakia are sending 25 delegates. Delegates from Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway and the United States, will swell the large number of foreign tourists expected to arrive in the Soviet capital by April 29-30, on the eve of May Day.

Youth Leader Scores Goettingen Fete

Participation by American scholars in the 200th anniversary celebration of Goettingen University will only help the Nazi war on culture, Joseph Cadden, delegate to the World Youth Congress in Geneva last year, told the Daily Worker yesterday.

"After the experience of Heidelberg, where the Nazis used that celebration to propagate their views on a world-wide scale, it should be clear that the approaching Goettingen celebration will be of an even more definite propagandist character," added Cadden, who is now secretary of the United States Committee of the World Youth Congress.

"Every semblance of academic freedom has been destroyed in Nazi Germany, and the participation of American universities in the Goettingen celebration will only further the Nazi war against culture, science and education."

"Students throughout the country are striking against war today, and they are voicing in no uncertain terms their opposition to the war

By ILYA EHRENBURG
(Translated by E. Leda Sloan)

MADRID, April 22.—A little town in a valley. Here, there had been streets with arcades, with ancient columns, with shadows on a sultry summer day.

And now—instead of houses, heaps of rubble, dressers, bird-cages, buckets, and a crazy hag who would shriek whenever a plane would appear above the ruins. An inscription on a surviving remnant of wall: "Long live Mussolini! Long live Fascism!" Not a human soul: charred bricks, fragments of household utensils—the Italians were here.

A few days ago, the Republican troops had ousted the Italians from Hita. This name is familiar to anyone who cherishes Spanish literature. One of the greatest poets of Spain, Juan Ruiz, is known as the "arch-priest of Hita." The priest, a satirist who ridiculed the habits of the knights and monks of the XIV century, was thrown into jail for his poems. In his biting wit he was second to neither Rabelais nor Villon.

Hita... Amidst these shattered columns, reading over scraps of ancient books, my thoughts turn involuntarily to the wealth of the Spanish culture. The spirit of the arch-priest of Hita, Cervantes, can be felt not only in the poetry of Alberti but in every gesture of the native peasant. The culture of old Spain is alive. It has a living bond with new vision of justice and truth: Pastors or Campesinos—the heroes of Romanero—this is the epitome of the Spanish people.

ITALIAN STAFF ORDERS

The Italian fascists vow solemnly that they have gone to Spain as saviors of culture. "In lifeless Brihuega, I read a military mandate of the Italian staff. I beg pardon of my readers: it is disgusting to quote this 'idealistic' literature. But we must thoroughly examine these new barbarians who have dishonored Rome and who menace the world."

Ouena, January 20, 1937 (KV). The General Staff of the First Brigade No. 62. "The growth of venereal diseases among the soldiers has been reported to me. I have seen many such patients at the Red Cross No. 71. In war, one must fight and conquer. Mussolini said: 'War for men is like motherhood for women.' By this, he meant to say that a man is born to be a soldier, and a woman is born to be a prolific mother. Our duty is to fight on the battlefield. We must resist the temptations of the flesh for the triumph of the spirit."

Commander-in-charge, Colonel Revilla. "Thus do the crusaders of Rome and the knights of the 'Storm' and 'Hurricane' while away their time. Just how do they work it? In Brihuega they seized 40 men. The 15 who were arrested disappeared. In a ditch, four corpses were found. The 'liberators' will understand the sentiments of the liberated population. Executions

are not without reason. The day will come when the 'heroes' of Malaga will sit on the dock. One of the concrete proofs will be a certain mandate of the Italian commanding staff. I found it in unfortunate Brihuega. I will quote here the most interesting points.

"THE UTMOST FORCE" MMIS (Military Mission in Spain—I. E.), No. 852. Salamanca, January 28, 1937 (KV).

"Do not keep this mandate in the front lines."

"On the question of how to deal with the enemy. I. To exert the utmost energy in battle against the enemy, no matter who he may be (a soldier, an armed volunteer, male or female, an armed civilian or peasant, a foreign volunteer, etc.)... IV. To observe extreme vigilance in houses, villages and towns already occupied. Not to fraternize under any circumstances with the population (men and women), who may greet the Italian soldiers. Always to be on guard. To appear on streets in groups only, not to allow civilians to approach, even if the latter are unarmed. At the slightest evidence of ill-will, to exercise the utmost force."

Chief of Mission, General Mansini."

An evening in Brihuega. The trucks, dismowed by the bombs. An old man wanders amidst the ruins. He is a miller from Selestino Vermejo. Eighty years old. The Italians executed his son. The miller repeats again and again: "They killed him... They are tears in his eyes. But a moment later he raises his fist. He talks of his life: 'I had another son, he went with the fascists. He was killed. But this one was with us. The Italians seized him... The miller was left alone. Among the ruins. Alone in the world. Alone in Brihuega. Alone—and he is 80... How young, how bright his eyes are! He takes me to the nearest highway. The tanks slowly creep along. The miller again raises his fist, and shouts: 'We'll turn the Italians out!...'

THE FASCISTS FLEE The blackshirts marched on Madrid as if it were a military excursion. According to the orders for action everything is prearranged: at such and such a date they are taking Guadalajara. The first division is starting out for Sierra. The second is being reinforced. The third marching on Jarama, so as to join the Moroccan on the road to Valencia. At such and such a date the Italians will take Alcala. And at such a date they will enter Madrid. Yes, they have foreseen every-

laxes you in the trenches. "It sounds funny to you here. I know, 'em is the long stretches between battles—hours of waiting, waiting, waiting, hemmed between walls of earth."

"... was that way in the World War, and it still holds true. Modern trench warfare makes it like that. 'I talked with a lot of the boys there, from all parts of the United States."

ON PINS AND NEEDLES "With slight variations, their stories run true to a general pattern. They're on pins and needles the first few days, getting their baptism of fire, getting used to the whine of the shells, the roar of motors overhead, the screaming descent of bombs from the air, and the whirl of fire-splitting machine guns."

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ILYA EHRENBURG

triumph of the spirit. We must give all our energy, material and spiritual, to the only cause: the triumph of the fascist idea."

"The commanders-in-charge are to read this mandate to the ranks and to distribute prophylactics, free of charge, among the soldiers. Commander-in-charge, Colonel Carlo Revilla."

THE "SPIRIT" IN TRIUMPH

Just what these "idealistic" conception is of the struggle against the temptations of the flesh and the triumph of the spirit is revealed in another mandate.

The General Staff of the Third Group. Ouena, January 20, 1937 (KV). "Attention: battalions 'Arrow,' 'Hurricane,' 'Storm,' 'Battery,' 2nd Tank Group, 1st 'Battery 105, 1st Section of Anti-Aircraft Artillery. Mandate No. 1."

"Starting from this day, January 20th, an 18 to 20 hour leave to the city will be granted. Dress uniform—beret, no rifle. In Ouena, there are six houses of prostitution. Two—in the 'Hurricane' zone, two in the 'Storm' zone, and two near Constitution Square, in the 'Arrow' zone. In the last two, the fee is three pesetas, and in the rest, five pesetas. The commanders of the divisions in whose zones the houses of prostitution are, are to send out patrols."

Commander-in-charge, Colonel Revilla. "Thus do the crusaders of Rome and the knights of the 'Storm' and 'Hurricane' while away their time. Just how do they work it? In Brihuega they seized 40 men. The 15 who were arrested disappeared. In a ditch, four corpses were found. The 'liberators' will understand the sentiments of the liberated population. Executions

are not without reason. The day will come when the 'heroes' of Malaga will sit on the dock. One of the concrete proofs will be a certain mandate of the Italian commanding staff. I found it in unfortunate Brihuega. I will quote here the most interesting points.

"THE UTMOST FORCE" MMIS (Military Mission in Spain—I. E.), No. 852. Salamanca, January 28, 1937 (KV).

"Do not keep this mandate in the front lines."

"On the question of how to deal with the enemy. I. To exert the utmost energy in battle against the enemy, no matter who he may be (a soldier, an armed volunteer, male or female, an armed civilian or peasant, a foreign volunteer, etc.)... IV. To observe extreme vigilance in houses, villages and towns already occupied. Not to fraternize under any circumstances with the population (men and women), who may greet the Italian soldiers. Always to be on guard. To appear on streets in groups only, not to allow civilians to approach, even if the latter are unarmed. At the slightest evidence of ill-will, to exercise the utmost force."

Chief of Mission, General Mansini."

An evening in Brihuega. The trucks, dismowed by the bombs. An old man wanders amidst the ruins. He is a miller from Selestino Vermejo. Eighty years old. The Italians executed his son. The miller repeats again and again: "They killed him... They are tears in his eyes. But a moment later he raises his fist. He talks of his life: 'I had another son, he went with the fascists. He was killed. But this one was with us. The Italians seized him... The miller was left alone. Among the ruins. Alone in the world. Alone in Brihuega. Alone—and he is 80... How young, how bright his eyes are! He takes me to the nearest highway. The tanks slowly creep along. The miller again raises his fist, and shouts: 'We'll turn the Italians out!...'

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thing but the possibility of resistance. Much of the war material fell into the hands of the Republic. It was difficult to estimate it. (every brigade supplemented its equipment with "Italian souvenirs"). Twenty-four cannons, 200 machine guns and 70 trucks were brought to staff headquarters. On the very same day, when according to their plans they were supposed to have taken Guadalajara, they scamped away in all haste, casting aside, like ballast, not only their heavy guns but their army coats as well.

The Republican artillery strengthened and expanded while in action. The first battles in the Guadarramas saw only tiny troops of volunteers. In the battles of Javalcarnero, columns were fighting. Brigades emerged near Las Rozas. Divisions operated at Jarama. The Italians were crushed by the first corps of the Republican army. The soldiers raised only one demand: "To attack!"

"They stood up to their knees in the icy water. Commander Lister said to his company: 'Go to the barn, you can get some sleep there.' The soldiers answered: 'Comrade Commander, we shall sleep in Brihuega.' The wounded were reluctant to leave their ranks. A soldier from the Campesino division, badly wounded, trudged to Brihuega and showered the Italians with hand grenades."

SPAIN'S FORTUNE One of the Italian tanks bore the inscription: "First to Madrid, then to Paris and, finally, to Moscow." Poor bragart! They did not as much as get to Guadalajara! Now they shout: "The grapes are not yet ripe," and that they do not like to take Madrid in rainy weather."

A cry reverberates throughout Spain: "Out with the usurpers!" When the fascists were still within their own borders, tales were spun about them—they were unconquerable. For hadn't they so courageously executed their war-prisoners? No one knew what was happening there—in lazaros.

European democrats would exclaim exultantly: "The trains in Italy have never late—this is an achievement of fascism! The day has come when the fascists have set forth from their lazaros—the leprosy are marching upon the world. A great misfortune has befallen Spain, its

Detroit WPA Workers Win Demands After Sitdown of 200

PLAN TO PUSH FULL PROGRAM FOR JOBLESS

Get Unanimous Vote of Support from Auto Workers Union

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, April 22.—When five days of negotiations brought no results, WPA workers here staged a militant "inside demonstration" with 200 members of WPA Union Local 830 occupying WPA offices in the G.A.R. Building until the newly-appointed director came down to confer with them.

Dissatisfaction of workers with slow progress of the negotiations reached a high point when the new WPA director spent his first day on the job by attending the opening ball game of the season, when the workers asked a conference. The demonstration followed.

The new director resumed negotiations with great haste, and as a result, WPA workers have won the following points:

1. Discrimination against Negro cement finishers on WPA projects is stopped.
2. Transfers of WPA workers to FWA jobs with a lower hourly wage have been stopped. These transfers threatened to nullify recent victories of WPA workers when they won a new rate of 60 cents an hour.
3. Demotion of a Negro foreman was stopped.
4. WPA workers will be assigned to jobs near their homes following previous assignments which compelled some workers to travel miles to their work.

The new WPA director, however, argued that he lacked authority to grant the main demand of the workers for restoration of two hours pay lost last week when the general foreman of the Belle Isle project kept 700 men on the job but prevented them from putting in their time. This was done without consultation with job stewards.

GET AUTO UNION SUPPORT
The union will take this issue directly to Louis Nims, State WPA administrator.

The WPA Union has also announced that representatives of all WPA workers in Wayne County will meet next Monday to map next steps in the campaign to win a full slate of 27 demands, which include 60 cents an hour minimum wage and prevailing city rates; a \$72 per month minimum, with a 20 per cent increase for all WPA workers; no lay-offs; no make-up of time lost for reasons beyond the workers' control; and WPA jobs for all employables on direct relief.

The entire slate of WPA demands was endorsed and supported by unanimous vote of the District Council of the United Auto Workers Union, representing 175,000 members in the Detroit area. The District Council has sent a letter to State Administrator Nims demanding granting of these demands.

KY. GOVERNOR IS ASSAILED

LaFollette Told Miners Were Not Protected in Harlan Co.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—J. J. Timko, United Mine Workers organizer, told the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee today that the union has "not had any real protection" from Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky in its efforts to organize miners in Kentucky's "bloody" Harlan County.

Timko testified that the union supported Chandler's candidacy. "Since Gov. Chandler was elected he has the National Guard been called out to protect your men in Harlan County?" Committee Chairman Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., P., Wis., asked.

"No," he replied. "We've not had any real protection from Gov. Chandler."

Previous testimony showed that Chandler's predecessor, former Gov. Ruby M. Laffoon, had sent National Guardsmen into Harlan County several times in an effort to put a halt to a "reign of terror" which he charged existed in the county. LaFollette put in the record a photostatic copy of a newspaper photograph showing Chandler in company with Harlan County Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton and several deputies.

Remington-Rand Agreement Reported

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Announcements were made today by Remington-Rand Inc. and the International Machinists Union that strikers in the company's plants had voted to accept the proposals for a settlement.

The settlement provides for return of all without discrimination "provided the particular job formerly performed by such worker is available." If not the company agrees to transfer workers or employ them "as soon as possible." Workers who cannot return can get \$10 a week from the company for not more than 6 weeks and remain on the list for a job.

No union recognition was provided. The 11-month strike was under the direct conduct of international officials of the machinists and John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department.

Philly Sitdowners Defy Judge's Ouster Order

Judge Tells Lawyer to Take Silk Strikers "By Back of Neck and Toss Them Out"—General Electric Union Asks Boost

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Sitdown strikers at the Artcraft Silk Hosiery Mill today shouted defiance to detectives who came to serve them with subpoenas to appear before Judge Harry S. McDevitt for violating an injunction he issued six years ago. The judge had issued a permanent injunction in 1931 restraining members of Local 1, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, from "intimidating" employees of the company. The summons to appear before him was issued when Charles E. Fox, company counsel, appeared before the judge with a complaint.

"But why don't you take them by the back of the neck and toss them out? They are trespassers aren't they?" the notorious reactionary asked. The company's counsel pleaded

that "nowadays we aren't allowed to protect our property."

PLAN TO CONVINCE G. E. OFFICIALS OF STRENGTH

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 22.—Following a meeting of 200 shop committeemen of the United Electrical and Radio Workers in General Electric plants, officials of the union today announced a course of action designed to "convince" the company that the workers want a wage increase.

A short sitdown demonstration in all departments of the company was one of the steps that the union may take.

CHICAGO, April 22.—In a letter to all its 35,000 employees in 14 plants, the International Harvester Co. today announced that it has abandoned its company union system and dropped its appeal against the National Labor Relations Board.

ROCHESTER WORKERS FOIL STRIKEBREAKERS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 22.—

A scuffle that involved several hundred strikers, police and scabs occurred at the Rochester Button Co. plant gates yesterday when strikebreakers tried to get through.

WILMINGTON UNION CONSIDERS FACT

WILMINGTON, Del., April 22.—Local 107 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters today considered a permanent agreement offered it by large local trucking companies in which sole bargaining rights and wage increases are provided.

1,500 JERSEY RUBBER WORKERS GET AGREEMENT

TRENTON, N. J., April 22.—The 1,500 strikers of the Thermoid Rubber Co. will meet tomorrow to consider a tentative agreement reported to have been reached with the firm, as a result of a conference that ended today. The United Rubber Workers has asked for sole bargaining rights and wage increases.

A New Type of Lobby Acts in Wisconsin

Assembly Speaker Hails Conference on Labor, Farm Legislation—Urges Spread of Movements in Shops, Towns,

MADISON, Wis., April 22.—In a foreword to the publication of the proceedings of the recent conference on farm and labor legislation held at Madison April 3 and 4, Paul Alfonsi, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly and Progressive, characterized the conference as "a new type of lobby—a people's lobby."

"The People's Conference for Farm and Labor Legislation has been without doubt one of the most impressive and constructive gatherings in which I have ever had the pleasure of participating. The conference was composed of 363 dele-

—the activities of which are not confined to the legislative halls, but which extend into every city and town, every factory and farm in the state. The delegates to this conference were sent here by their organizations to give us legislators the benefit of their guidance, and to express to us the deepest needs and desires of the people they represent. They have gone out again among the people of the state to carry the message of what is happening on Wisconsin's "Capitol Hill." To all Farmer-Labor and Progressive legislators such a conference can only be welcome.

"The legislation endorsed and desired by the conference follows, in the main, the program and principles of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation. I earnestly hope that in the near future, we will be able to witness in Wisconsin as close and friendly a co-operation and coordination of all farmer, labor and progressive groups, around the principles and program of genuine farmer-labor legislation as we witnessed in this Conference."

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PAGES

Lenin Liked London Story

Here is what Krupskaya wrote in her "Memories of Lenin":

"Two days before his death I read to him in the evening a tale of Jack London's 'Love of Life'—it is still lying on the table in his room. It was a very fine story. In a wilderness of ice where no human being had set foot, a sick man, dying of hunger, is making for the harbor of a big river. His strength is giving out, he cannot walk, but keeps slipping, and beside him there slides a wolf, also dying of hunger. There is a fight between them: the man wins. Half dead, half demented, he reaches his goal. That tale greatly pleased Ljilch. Next day he asked me to read him more of Jack London."

Fights Injustice

Never for a moment does London forget his white hot anger against the exploitation and oppression of the workers by the ruthless capitalist ruling class. His sharpest shafts, his most vigorous exhortations are directed at inhuman injustices and the brutalizing conditions of work into which the masses are forced. London's strongest calls were for the unity of the workers to struggle against capitalism.

London, Genius of the Working Class



Jack London, although he died at the age of 40 in 1916, packed into his comparatively brief life more hardship, activity and varied experiences than falls to the lot of most men.

In San Francisco, where he was born, London at the age of 10 became a newspaper home delivery carrier, an ice wagon helper, setter-up of pins in a bowling alley. He roamed and learned of life on the Oakland waterfront.

Fascinated by the sea, he became a seaman and boat puller on a sealing expedition to the Si-

How to Get It

1. Clip, fill out and mail TODAY your reservation coupon which appears below. Immediately on receipt, we will set aside for you the complete ten-volume Jack London Library.

2. Clip out and save the London Library numbered coupons appearing on page 1 of each day's Daily Worker until you have 10 differently numbered coupons, of which at least 7 must be consecutively numbered.

3. Bring these coupons to the business office of the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th Street (5th floor), New York City, together with only 87 cents and you'll immediately receive the first group of two books of the Jack London Library. Then, every 11 days, two more books will be ready for you until you own the whole ten-volume library. If you want the group of 3 books mailed to you, include 12 cents in addition to the 87 cents to cover postage and machine.

The Jack London LIBRARY

The 10 world-famous novels of Jack London contained in the Library now offered to Daily Worker readers are:

- GROUP I
- The Call of the Wild
- Smoke Bellew
- GROUP II
- Martin Eden
- Jerry of the Islands
- GROUP III
- The Sea Wolf
- Michael, Brother of Jerry
- GROUP IV
- White Fang
- The Valley of the Moon
- GROUP V
- The Iron Heel
- Burning Daylight

"The Call of the Wild" and "Smoke Bellew" are now ready for you!

THE magic with which Jack London invested his stories of workers and of bosses, of gold-diggers and dogs, of prize-fighters and laundry shop girls won him instant universal acclaim while still in his youth. His style glows and burns with light and color and power. His blazing anger against the oppressors and exploiters found expression in a vivid, violent style that made him a beloved author of millions throughout the world.

Whether he wrote in words of fire of the steaming, sizzling heat and the unending toil of a laundry sweat-shop, or the revolting bestiality and cruelty of a captain to members of the crew on a hell-ship, or the hardships and work of man and dog in the icy Arctic, Jack London is always a superb story teller—and always a Socialist. Though he wrote at the turn of the century, London, because he was a revolutionist, was so modern that some of the passages in his books read as though they were written today.

Envisaged Fascism

In one of his finest books, "The Iron Heel"—a book in which he envisaged what the terror of fascist rule would mean to the workers—a character bluntly says on the eve of an election in which the Socialists expect to win: "Suppose we refuse to turn over the government after your voting captures it?" Only last year, you remember, Father Coughlin during the Presidential elections declared that if ballots elected progressive labor candidates, bullets should remove them.

Or take the Supreme Court struggle now going on. In "The Iron Heel," talk turns on the Constitutionality of a law. "The courts interpret the Constitution, and the courts are the creatures of the trusts," Ernest Everhard, the revolutionary hero, says.

Adventure, Romance

You, as have millions before you, will laugh and cry, be stirred and thrilled to the bottom of your soul by the power, the romance, the adventures which Jack London packs into his extraordinary books.

And what superb tales Jack London tells. There is "The Call of the Wild," the story of Buck, a magnificent dog of the Klondike. He had been suddenly jerked from civilization and flung into the heart of the primordial, where there was no rest nor peace nor safety for man or dog, in a land where rule was by fang and club. The drama of a man betting his all on a show of strength by Buck forms one of the richest heritages of literature.



They'll Tell You Rent's Up on Cherry Street

'For the Landlord, It's a Pleasure,' Tenants Tell Reporter

By BETH McHENRY

Take a trip down into the lower East Side and you'll know rents have gone up. On Cherry Street and Monroe and Montgomery streets you see sitting on the sidewalk in front of a tenement will answer that they're having to pay two dollars more a month or three.

Some of the landlords, especially bright, putting in partial improvements and then jerking the rent so high tenants say what can they do but move out.

It's that way at 292 Monroe Street, a sorry looking old tenement that's been fixed up in the hallways and subjected to a little painting outside and steam heat installed, though the tenants have been freezing all winter. For this, the rent has been raised \$10 a month in most of the apartments.

RATS BIG AS DUCKS
Mrs. Rose Goodman, a woman who has been sick in the house ever since she fell in the dark of the stairway at the 292 Monroe place seven weeks ago showed the letter she got from the landlord. Six dollars a room, he wants now, she said, and look at the room!

They're being paying \$13 a month for those miserable four rooms with torn ceilings and walls where rats as big as ducks walk in and out through the holes. And the pipes leaking and the floor unpainted. None of these things are fixed, but the steam heat has been put in because, as Mrs. Goodman remarked, you see July is coming and you got to be good and warm.

Mrs. Goldstein down on the floor below faces paying \$26 too—an increase of \$12, as she says, for what? "For the landlord it's a pleasure," she said. "For sick old people like me, it's all worry. Why don't they raise it to \$100 and be done with it?"

The landlord is the Tenite Realty Company and the letters the tenants at 292 Monroe are getting keep threatening dispossession. The Goldsteins and the Goldsteins say to have to move now is bad too. Mrs. Goldman's sister has been looking around for other apartments. She shrugged.

"Twenty-five dollars and twenty-eight dollars. What can people like us do. We're on relief. All of what we get don't keep us good in food. It costs at least a dollar a week more now to eat."

But Mrs. Goldman added that rent to her is most important. You have to keep a roof over your head, she said. That worries me in the night, the idea that they will throw us out.

Over on Cherry Street, a block nearer the river, it's just the same. Mrs. Tillie Diamond's landlord just raised her rent five dollars for no reason at all and he is threatening to kick her out if she doesn't come through.

ANOTHER JUMP
Mrs. Diamond lives at 340 Cherry Street and she has been living there for 34 years. She said if you would even get something for the rent, that would be something, but just look around.

The water is leaking from the kitchen sink and has been for a month. The toilet out in the hall has been leaking for a year now and no fixing. And the walls have not been painted in four full years.

But the landlord, whose name is Morton Wasserman, wants to raise the rent five dollars just the same. All he cares about is money, Mrs. Diamond said.

LANDLORDS TAKE ALL
She says she is about 45 years old and she is diabetic and has to keep strictly on a diet which costs money to afford. Her husband works as a longshoreman, going from pier to pier, sometimes making five dollars a week, sometimes nothing at all. For the past two weeks he has not made a cent, his wife said.

She has scrubbed and cleaned and taken care of the little they have. Look at that gas range, she said. You wouldn't know it is eight years old, the care I take of it. Even when I used to go out to work at the hospital, I kept this place so clean. Now that I'm too sick to work out, I work, work here all the time.

She showed me her rent receipts, thick in a bundle, and then she showed me the slip from the U. S. Savings Bank that got all of her life savings when it failed eight years ago. Eleven hundred and thirty dollars, the Diamonds lost. And we worked hard for it, she said. Now, five dollars a month is something we just can't get hold of. The landlords and the bankers, they already took everything we got.

Jobless Worker Killed By Polish Police Guns
WARSAW, April 22.—One jobless worker was killed and more than a score injured when police at Radom dispersed a demonstration of 180 men.

The demonstrators occupied the City Hall Tuesday night and then marched to the Labor Exchange. Police fired their pistols into the crowd.

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Housewives Recall 1935 Strike As Detroit Meat Prices Rise

DETROIT, April 22.—Detroit housewives are recalling the great meat strike of two years ago in connection with an announcement made today that the cost of meat will go up during the summer months.

The Meat Merchants Association was the same arguments of two years ago in its statement that "beef costs have increased 30 per cent with proportionate increases in all other meats. There is a scarcity of choice cattle due to drought conditions in the last three years."

The rise in meat costs now multiplies the cost of living, with recent skyrocketing of prices for bread, clothing and rents.

Harlem Tenants Win Rent Battle in Court

Landlord Promises Repairs and Gives Concession to Slum Dwellers With Aid of Harlem Tenants League

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

The Harlem Consolidated Tenants League through its president Phillips, announced yesterday that the new drive to halt the "raise the rent" movement of Harlem landlords was bearing fruit.

Last Friday, the league appearing before Judge David L. of the 10th District Court won the rent battle for the tenants in a 2 W. 117th St. building. The landlord agreed to make all repairs and to grant the tenants a month and a half concession.

This victory was gained after a two-month struggle which included the throwing of a picket line around the building for three days.

Phillips as chairman of the City-wide Tenants Council, has just testified before the Senate Committee hearing on the Wagner-Steagall Housing measure. Phillips spoke in favor of the bill subject to an amendment which he proposed to keep down rents in newly-set-up housing projects.

The Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill calls for the setting up of a Federal Housing Authority to loan money to State and municipal governments for the purpose of slum clearance.

The amendment, proposed by the City Wide Tenants Council, limits the rentals to \$5 per room per month. "Senator Wagner is opposed to this because he desires the bill to have flexibility," said Mr. Phillips, "but I think the bill has too much flexibility. It does not stipulate the number of houses to be built nor where they are to be built. I feel that every effort should be made to arouse public opinion to urge the acceptance of the proposed amendment."

Science vs. Geoghan---
In the Ossido Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

sparkled with excitement a little earlier the same afternoon during a duel of question and answer between science and old-fashioned criminology.

TILT WITH GEOGHAN
Tammany's prize district attorney, Francis Xavier Geoghan, lost his pole for a moment in the duel. He lost it to a cool-headed neurologist and psychiatrist of Columbia University, Dr. Philip P. Lehman, who was testifying that the parietic defendant was irresponsible and unaware of the meaning of his acts.

Lehman spoke simply, but he insisted on speaking as a medical man. As a medical man he discussed his examination of the prisoner; he told of the destructive changes in brain tissue that paresis brings. He didn't let Geoghan's heckling upset him. Till at last the irate prosecutor exploded.

"I'm not interested," shouted Geoghan, swinging half way around with a sweep of his arm. "I'm not interested in medical definitions of insanity."

But the tall, white-haired prosecutor took a dip into science himself—and got pretty wet.

TELLS OF EXAMINATION
He thought that paranoia and monomania were one and the same till the doctor corrected him.

On direct examination Dr. Lehman had said that the prisoner was dull and uninterested, except when asked about his sex life. Then Ossido expanded.

"Are you a psychoanalyst or a psychiatrist?" Geoghan asked the scientist.

"Both," replied Lehman. "Well, isn't it true that psychoanalysts try to explain everything by sex?" the district attorney asked.

Dr. Lehman assured him that wasn't correct. Geoghan more than once begged the scientist to forget that he was a psychiatrist and put himself in the place of a "normal human being."

GEOGHAN HAS NO ANSWER
Dr. Lehman once pointedly replied that an objective, scientific approach was necessary in discussing such a person as the parietic defendant before them.

"I always," said the psychiatrist, "guard myself against ordinary human prejudices."

This irritated the prosecutor, who has just one solution for sex murderers by parietic barbers: the electric chair.

The district attorney offers no suggestion as to how paresis shall be abolished. Of how the degener-

Vigilantes Threaten Stockton Strikers



A mob of vigilantes recruited by Sheriff Harvey Odell threaten these strikers at four strikebound cannery plants at Stockton, Calif. The Stockton Central Labor Union has held in abeyance its call for a general strike supporting the strikers pending outcome of decision on demands.

OHIO DIEHARDS BAN SITDOWNS

House Passes Measure to Make Sitdowns Illegal

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22.—Carrying out the policy of the Manufacturers Association as laid down in a statement by William F. Long against the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner Act, the Tories in the Ohio House of Representatives moved to amend the Ohio Labor Relations Act recently passed by both House and Senate.

By a vote of 51 to 50, the Ohio House adopted an amendment which will outlaw sit-down strikes. The Ohio Labor Relations Act was sponsored by William H. Whetzel, D., of Lawrence County, who patterned his bill after the Federal Act by Senator Wagner.

A bombshell exploded when Thomas Christy, D., of Monroe County offered the amendment, attacking the Whetzel Bill as lopsided and unfair. The amendment further stipulated that employers need not bargain collectively while employees were engaged in a strike either within or without the factory.

The amendment would set up an Ohio Labor Relations Board which would compel labor to arbitrate all labor disputes.

"TEARS HEART OUT"
Whereas said that the Christy amendment would destroy all the advantages labor would have under the Wagner Act in Ohio by "tearing the heart out of his bill."

An open disrespect for President Roosevelt was shown by the Chamber of Commerce Tories in the House when Representative Kasch of Summit County read a telegram from President Roosevelt asking if something could be done to bring Harvey Firestone to return from Florida and negotiate with his employees.

Kasch opened his remarks by outlining the labor situation in Akron where the Firestone workers have been on strike for over two months. Harvey Firestone has refused to meet in negotiations with the union.

As Kasch then read the president's telegram. After each sentence he read in the word "stop." What followed was a disgusting vulgar display with all parliamentary rules thrown to the wind.

"stop" the diehards took up the word and soon a chant of "stop" drowned out Kasch's reading of the president's telegram.

Through it all sat Frank R. Uible, chairman, who could have restored order but made only a gesture to do so.

Lamont-Mussolini In Secret Parley
ROME, April 22.—What Thomas Lamont, U. S. banker, and Mussolini talked about for an hour or more yesterday is an official secret.

Ti—conference, held just before the dictator left for Venice to meet Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, was described as a "courtesy visit."

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Workers' Fingers Cheap In L. I. Can Co. Plant

National Can Co. Gives 'Blood Money' for Lost Fingers—Strikers Can't Get Back Fingers But Fight for More Wages

A finger burned or cut off, a girl out cold on the floor because the heat of the furnace got her—that don't mean anything to our boss, a girl striker from the National Can Co. at Maspeth, L. I., said.

You just keep on speeding up until you either drop out for being sick, or get fired.

The strike that's now seven days old is C.I.O.-led and it's 100 per cent. The workers on the picket line say, why not. Some are getting \$13 a week and some \$15.

Four hundred of the 1,200 striking workers are young girls but that doesn't make any difference as far as safety provisions go. If you lose a finger on a tin-cutting machine you're lucky to get compensation. The kids out there on strike call it blood money, the dough the company gives you for a lost finger.

At a recent strike meeting one girl got up before the crowd and held up one of her hands on which a finger was missing.

FINGERS CHEAP
"Fingers are cheap in these parts," she said. "I got \$220 from the company for this one."

The National Can Co. kids have a way of referring to one another as "the unfortunate girls." That's because they've lost fingers and are underpaid and don't feel good generally. They feel even worse, they say, when their bosses parade fancy women through the plant.

Samuel and H. L. Bushman boss the National Can Co. plant, which is a part of the McKeesport Tinplate Co. The workers say the Bushman Brothers have a way of bringing their lady friends through the factory all dressed up fit to kill.

"You can imagine what that does to someone that would like pretty clothes too but is only getting \$13 a week," a girl striker said. "It burns us up."

But it isn't just the girls who have the devil of a time out there in the can manufacturing plant with its time-saving machinery and its terrible heat and no safety devices. The men, too, have it bad.

Angelo Bottone, who works on a reducing machine, lost the middle finger of his right hand just 15 minutes before the plant went out on strike last week. He was on the machine only a week and a half. Now he's in the hospital, but

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Sitdown Strikes Continue in Many Detroit Plants

Sitdowns at Van Dresser Co. and Semet-Solvay Corp. Fight Efforts to Get Company Union Recognized Under Wagner Act

By Lawrence Emery

DETROIT, April 22.—A sit-down strike was the answer of workers employed by the Van Dresser Specialty Co. to efforts of the company to promote a company union with the aim of using it to scuttle the Wagner Law. A substantial majority of the 150 workers employed sat down after it became clear that the boss was planning to get his "union" recognized by the National Labor Relations Board as soon as it obtained a majority of the workers.

The boss of the plant, which makes small parts for General Motors, has admitted that an organization was being formed by "loyal" employees, and that he had promised to "bargain collectively" with it as soon as it had 51 per cent support, but he denied that he had promoted it or was connected with it in any way.

The great majority of the workers are already members of the United Auto Workers, which has placed a demand with the N.L.R.B. that it be recognized as the sole bargaining agency. In addition, the U.A.W. is now presenting the boss with a full slate of union demands.

The majority of workers in the plant are women.

SEMET-SOLVAY STRIKE
Similar efforts to get a company union recognized as bargaining agency under the Wagner Law are being made by the Semet-Solvay Corporation, where a sitdown strike has been in progress for three weeks. Foremen there are trying to organize a "loyal group" for this purpose.

In the Semet-Solvay strike, the U.A.W. has filed charges with the Labor Relations Board after a series of negotiations produced no results because the company representative had no authority to bargain with the union.

The Semet-Solvay Co. is a subsidiary of the \$400,000,000 Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, which reported average yearly profits of \$18,000,000 from 1930 to 1935. The plant on strike employs 350 men and produces coke and several by-products.

U.A.W. leaders today reported progress in the negotiations with the

Engine room workers of the Webster Hall Hotel cut off all heat in the building when they staged a short sitdown strike to back up a demand for readjustment of pay rates for oilers and firemen recently established by the hotel arbitration board.

They went back to work when it was agreed to resubmit their demands to the board. The board's findings were to be binding on all parties, but representatives of the firemen and oilers' union protested the wage scale granted them at the time the agreement was signed.

Notice to Advertisers!
Commencing Saturday, May 1st, the Daily and Sunday Worker will institute a new policy governing classified advertising. Under the provisions of this new arrangement, the advertiser will be enabled to earn sizable discounts by using three or more consecutive insertions. The new rates for classified advertising will be:

DAILY WORKER (1 time)	37 per word
" " (2 times)	34 " "
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" " (7 times)	19 " "
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" " (10 times)	10 " "
" " (11 times)	7 " "
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EVER-READY FURNITURE EXCHANGE 147 West 44th St. (Living Room Suite 233) Modern—Maple—Dining—Bedrooms—Credit Arranged!

1 UNION SQ. WEST, 8-way Bus-14th St.

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COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, Union Shop, 100 E. 30th St. W. cor. 14th St. Room 806. OR. 7-3347.

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H. GOTTLIEB, Eyes examined—glasses fitted, 212 E. 14th St. (1 Right up). OR. 7-4893. Specialties: to members of workingclass organizations.

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Readers will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please mention the DAILY WORKER when patronizing these advertisers.

Restaurants
CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese and American Luncheon 35c. Dinner 50c.

HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT, 30 E. 13th St. Special Lunch 25c-35c-45c; Dinner 55c-65c.

SOLLINS, 218 E. 14th St., 1 Right up. Seven-course dinner 55c. Lunch 35c-45c.

UNIVERSITY LUNCHEON, 160a Univ. Pl. Spec. 25c. Orders delivered. OR. 7-9778.

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HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Work clothes. Leather coats. Wind-breakers.

Clothing
NEWMAN BROS. Men's &

I. S. U. Leader

CIO Drive Surges Ahead in Texas Oil Fields; No Jim Crow in CIO Union Halls in South

By Robert Warren

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 22.—The CIO drive in the oil fields has already resulted in putting extra money into the pockets of the workers in a desperate effort to stave off organization of their employees.

The major producing companies have hiked wages. The Texas Company has announced a general increase of ten per cent for its 28,000 workers. Humble Oil and Refining Co., owned by Standard Oil, has also announced a 10 per cent raise retroactive to March 15. Shell Refining Company gave most of its employees a flat increase of seven cents per hour. The smallest raise was given by the Davis-owned Pure Oil Company which magnanimously increased its wages by three cents per hour.

But the workers are not satisfied with pay raises forced by the "big boys." "We want security too," more than one oil field worker has said to me. During the worst part of the depression, skilled workers were transferred from their particular trades to work in "the bull gangs" for 25 cents per hour. The petroleum workers were fooled once by a semblance of prosperity. They will not be fooled again.

GERMAN RAPS RED-BAITERS

I was keenly aware of this when I heard Adolph Germer, in charge of the CIO drive, address a mass meeting of Shell workers at Pasadena last night. Every man in the audience knew that he drew from 25 to 50 per cent less wages than he did before he joined the International Association of Gas, Oil Well and Refinery Workers Union.

Every man there knew that such things as the education of the kids and the payments on the home depends upon the maintenance of the union. Anyone could have heard a pin drop while Germer spoke at this meeting, one of many now being held in the Texas oil towns. Germer completely blasted the charges that industrial unionism is simply another term for social revolution. He pointed out that progressive trade unionists have battled for this type of organization over a period of fifty years.

There was evident attention when the speaker declared that American Nazi groups were responsible for the scurrilous anti-CIO literature which the oil companies are now circulating among their employees. "The people who shout Communism do not know the difference between Communism and rheumatism," he declared emphatically.

At various union headquarters, I found an atmosphere of strength and certainty. In some places, the workers are already organized as much as 80 per cent. One thing is very certain: the CIO unions organized in this section will be very definitely rank and file affairs. One man, to whom I talked this morning, was very appreciative of Lewis, and the other CIO chiefs.

"But the workers count the most," he said. This is a sample of the new feeling now permeating the ranks of Texas labor—a feeling that is foreboding of disaster for those leaders who do not recognize this new consciousness.

NEGROES IN UNION

Nothing illustrates more dramatically this feeling than the ease of the CIO in cutting across race lines in its campaign. In the majority of cases,

the Negro, Mexican, and white workers are organized into separate but closely cooperating locals. Even this is a great improvement over the narrow craft unionism which effectually debarred any worker whose skin was not white.

But at Pasadena, Negroes, Mexicans, and whites meet in the same local and sit wherever they please while the meetings are in progress. I talked to one Negro employee of Shell yesterday. "Before I joined the union, I was making 37 cents per hour," he said. "Now I am making 66 cents per hour, have a good home, a new car and am sending my kids to school decently dressed. Most of the other Negro workers can say the same thing. If we want anything, the white men will go down the line with us and help us get it."

With the workers being so disposed to cooperate, the craft union bureaucracy is finding that appeals to sectional prejudices are proving futile. "These CIO organizers are Yankees come down South to stir up trouble," the rival A. F. of L. fieldmen are whispering. It is, of course, not mentioned that most of these slanderers do not speak in the Southern drawl.

Certainly, this tactic will not help the desperate lieutenants of Green. For oil field workers hail from every state in the country. And many of them have worked in every oil producing area of the country. "We want somebody else but card peddlers to organize us boys," a worker said to me.

THE CASE OF MR. DIES

In the past the oil companies have held the axe over the small business men in the area, threatening them with destruction if they encour-

aged unionism. But the grocers and restaurant keepers remember what happened to their trade when the bottom dropped out of wages in 1929. A surprising percentage of them have come out openly for the CIO, as have several ministers in the area. The publisher of the local paper at Pasadena has been completely boycotted by merchants because of his servility toward the companies.

Moreover, the continuing success of the CIO drive is encouraging all workers who live in this state notorious for its low wage levels. At Houston, the auto mechanics are out demanding the right of collective bargaining and the end of piece work. The gas workers went out in Fort Worth, last week. These are random incidents to show the growing challenge of Texas workers to their bosses.

For economically the future of the CIO is also the future of the masses in this state. The oil field workers will show the way to methods of bargaining which will raise immeasurably wages and standards of living all over Texas. Governor Allred, and all the interests who pull the strings which make him jump, realize this when they display such a furious antagonism to the CIO movement.

There is another gentleman who may be worried over developments—the honorable Martin Dies, Congressman from this district, rabid critic of labor strikes. Speaking of the benefits to be derived from the CIO, the petroleum workers may render a highly useful service to the country at large by voting out Mr. Dies next year.

Backs Lincoln Boys



BEN GOLD

UNIONS BACK LINCOLN BOYS

IWO Leader Urges All Members to Attend Broadcast Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

and to honor it by attending the Mecca Temple meeting this Saturday.

Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the International Workers Order, extends the greetings of the order to more than 200 of its members in the Lincoln Brigade, pledging the support of the membership to the meeting in their honor.

"Greetings to our IWO brothers in the ranks of the Lincoln Brigade in Spain! In the United States you helped to build the IWO into an organization dedicated to the purpose of mutual help, mutual support among the broadest masses of the workers. It was logical that some 200 of you should volunteer and take your places with the front line fighters against fascism's desperate attempt to capture and dismember democracy in Spain.

"We are calling upon all our members to come to the meeting on Saturday night in Mecca Temple, New York, which has been called in your honor and in honor of your comrades-in-arms of the Lincoln Brigade."

Locals of the Foodworkers Union are supporting the meeting. Sam Kramberg, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 202, the Cafeteria Workers Union of the A. F. of L., says: "We strongly urge the support of all trade unionists in whatever manner possible in order that the struggle of the workers and peasants of Spain may reach a successful conclusion for the people's duly elected government in that country. Trade unionists the world over are cooperating in this struggle; for if the rebels and their German and Italian Fascist allies are victorious, it will menace the existence of the organized labor movement which is the staunchest supporter of Democracy."

"Trade unionists have already given greatly in services, money, and needed supplies for the cause of Spanish Democracy, which is the cause of World Democracy. At this stage of events there can be no abatement of assistance to the people's government of Spain. In reality we are preserving American Democracy and the hard won rights of labor in this country when we aid the workers and peasants of Spain."

VOTE AGAINST OLD-LINE I.S.U.

Crew of Munson Liner Backs Progressive Officials

The first test of strength on board American vessels was won by the newly-elected officials of the International Seamen's Union yesterday, when the crew of the American Legion of the Munson Line voted 87 to 4 against old-line officers of the union.

The poll was conducted at the behest of the Munson Line, whose executives requested the Legion crew to settle the issue of whom they wanted to represent them as officials of the I.S.U. in dealing with the company.

Progressive leaders of the I.S.U., who have replaced the old corrupt Hunter-Grange-Carlson clique since the general strike last year, pointed out that the vote aboard the American Legion is indicative of the seamen's choice aboard the entire merchant marine.

A similar vote is to be conducted aboard all vessels of the Mercantile Marine Company shortly, as the outcome of sitdown strikes aboard the President Roosevelt and the California in this port last week.

The Munson Line asked the Legion crew to decide between the "rank-and-file leaders" and the "old I.S.U. officials" in their poll yesterday.

The vote, overwhelmingly in favor of the progressive leaders of the I.S.U., will be recognized on board the entire fleet of the Munson Line, which operates the big Southern Cross, the Western World and smaller coastwise vessels, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the crew of the S. S. Exmouth of the Export Line which arrived at this port last Tuesday, reported yesterday that their vessel was halted by a Fascist bombing plane as she steamed through the Mediterranean off Gibraltar a few weeks ago.

The seamen declared that the stoppage was in brazen violation of maritime laws—inasmuch as the nationality of the American vessel was apparent to the Franco plane.

\$40 for Spain

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—A fund of \$40 for the Abraham Lincoln Battalion in Spain was raised here last night. A birthday party in honor of Emma Cutler, section organizer.

WHAT'S ON

Boston
LINCOLN BATTALION BANQUET, Saturday, April 23, 8:30 P. M., 20th Century Club, 3 Joy Street. Boston. Proceeds for personal needs of American boys fighting in Spain. Direct broadcast from Madrid, 10:30 P. M. Reservations: 1000 Broadway, New York City. Write Orway Southern, Treasurer, Abraham Lincoln Battalion, 11 No. Russell Street.

Philadelphia
NATURE FRIENDS SPRING FESTIVAL, Saturday evening, April 24, Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2916 Third St. Adm. 40c. Good Program—Dancing.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY SPEAKS on International Situation as influenced by recent Chinese and Spanish events. Will speak at 8:30 P. M., Workers' School, 1314 Walnut St. Sat., April 24, 2:30 P. M. Admission 25c.

BANQUET-LINCOLN BRIGADE, Saturday, April 24th—Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Grand Aves. Adm. 50c. Broadcast from Madrid 9 P. M.

CELLO RECITAL, Jules Drossin, at Phila. Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St. Friday, April 23, 8:30 P. M.

BROOKWOOD LABOR PLAYERS in "Sit-Down" and other plays, presented by New Theatre Studio, 311 North 16th St., Saturday, April 24, 8:30 P. M.

BANQUET HONOR LINCOLN BRIGADE, Saturday, April 24, 8 P. M., Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Grand Aves. Adm. 50c. Make reservations C. P. Office, 62 North 8th St.

NEWARK
BASKETBALL GAMES AND DANCE. Basketball games from Madrid at midnight, Saturday, April 24, 8 P. M. Y.M.C.A., 62 Hudson St. Adm. 40c. Aup. North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

CHICAGO, Ill.
DANCE for Spain—Saturday, April 24, 8 P. M., 720 S. Kedzie Ave. Dancing, unusual program. Don't miss it! Part proceeds to Spain. Aup. C. P. 30c.

DAVID A. MACKENZIE, Commander of the First Section of British Vol. units in Spain, will speak on his experiences with the International Brigade in Madrid and will give the greetings from the Abraham Lincoln Battalion on Sunday, April 25, 2:30 P. M., at the Capitol Bldg., 100 N. State St., 17th floor. Adm. with this ad 25c. Aup. North American Party.

HOLD WEDNESDAY, May 5, for the Chicago Workers School benefit performance of "Self Yourself" by the Chicago Repertory Group at the Goodman Theatre. For reservations call Harrison 2226, or 228 S. Wells St., Suite 610.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL, Saturday, April 24, 8:30 P. M.—Fogel's Auditorium, 2437 W. Chicago Avenue. Betty Jane Wright in the production "Germania." Russian-Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra. Dance to Lechingers Orchestra. Tickets, 50c. at door, etc. Tickets—Workers' Bookstore, 2129 Division St.; and Pines Restaurant, 2739 Division St. Sponsored, Daily and Sunday Worker.

Loyalists Capture Suburb of Madrid

(Continued from Page 1)

hand grenades, our troops not only retook the trench but captured the position from which the fascists started their movement."

Discussing the bombardments, General Miaja referred to Franco's Italian and German artillerymen as "heartless hyenas."

POZOBLANCO OFFENSIVE
The newspaper ABC editorially assailed "the repeated cruelty and senseless brutality" of the fascist bombardment.

"No democracy can be asked when the time comes—and the time is not far off—to do justice to these traitors and assassins of the people, those who help in this brainless villainy," the paper said.

A dispatch from Andujar today reported that the Loyalists had begun a big offensive in mid-afternoon along the whole Pozoblanco front in south-central Spain.

The dispatch said that Government artillery batteries pounded the enemy strongholds along a 60-mile front from Fuentevieja to Villaharta through the intermediate villages of Penaroya, Villa Nueva del Terrible, Belmez and Espiel.

The Loyalist artillery was supported by planes in raids along the battle lines. Hundreds of prisoners were taken.

Bilbao dispatches said Loyalists routed the fascists on the Durango front, 25 miles southeast of Bilbao, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. More than 1,000 fascists fell, wounded or dead.

The Basque forces also attacked in the Escampero area. Twenty Loyalist artillery batteries shelled the fascist trenches between Otero and La Trecha for four hours. Then the infantry took the front lines by assault.

Fascist reinforcements being rushed to the front by trucks were demolished by Loyalist artillery.

MUTINY SPREADS IN FRANCO'S RANKS
VALENCIA, April 22.—Mounting

FATHER DIVINE IS ARRESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

mantle of leadership. With deeds to large portions of the Peace Mission property in her hands, she attempted to take full charge of all the possessions over which Divine held undisputed sway.

But others of Divine's followers are opposed to Faithful Mary, recalling her statement of a few days ago in which she declared that her "miracle cure" by Divine was all a hoax and that her "confessions" were dictated by her chief.

CLAMOR FOR DEMOCRACY
Sources close to Divine's large coterie of assistants revealed yesterday that the affair last Tuesday was merely the occasion through which deeper dissatisfaction, long simmering within the various Divine "kingdoms," finally burst asunder.

These sources stated that thousands of the Negro revivalists' followers, were becoming disillusioned as to his "miraculous God" powers, and were clamoring for more democracy in formulating and carrying out the organization's policies.

It was reported that already a large section of Divine's followers had deserted him.

Indicative of the ferment which has engulfed the movement is the fact that the summons which Paul Camara sought to serve on Divine was one notifying him of a suit by one of his followers. Numerous affidavits by Divine followers on file have recently charged him with failures to carry out his promises relative to "taking care of" people who enter the movement. Several former followers have filed suit against him, seeking a return of property which they claimed they turned over to him.

mutiny in the fascist forces was reported today from widespread sources.

A French-Spanish border dispatch telling of a rift between Franco and the broadcasting General Queipo de Liano was followed quickly by an official communique from the Cordoba front revealing that a whole company of fascist infantry had come over to the Loyalists.

From Melilla on the Mediterranean came reports that a company of fascist infantry had revolted against the officers and had to be forcibly suppressed.

In San Sebastian, a number of fascists were killed after they announced opposition to Franco's decree abolishing all parties except his own fascist group.

On the Guadalupe front, Loyalist airmen reported seeing fascist officers mow down their own men with machine guns when they rushed to pick up leaflets dropped from the government planes.

The hostility of the people against the fascist invaders is creating serious problems in territory under Franco's command. Italian and German troops in his army are reporting to deception to win the sympathy of the people, raising their clenched fists in the Popular Front salute when they enter a town or village.

The fact that Queipo de Liano's family recently sailed secretly for London was regarded as an indication that the split between the Seville broadcaster and Franco is serious.

Today's reports said Queipo de Liano had been ordered to Morocco by Franco and that he had flatly refused to go.

Queipo de Liano is also said to be resisting Franco's order for merging all parties in the fascist party.

Meanwhile, almost daily, reports come from various fronts of continued desertions from the fascist camp.

STUDENTS JOIN AGAINST WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

students take part in student-controlled peace actions at 11 o'clock. We are extremely pleased at the successful results in the high schools where, for the first time, some 90,000 students participated in peace discussions, in their classrooms, heard student speakers at assemblies, passed resolutions, and learned that they had an individual responsibility for the maintenance and strengthening of peace.

"Support of the Oxford pledge and of the Spanish Loyalists were resolutions taken upon the responsibility of the individual college demonstrations, and was not part of the program of the United Student Peace Committee," Mr. Lash declared.

Recognizing that a "victory for peace" resolutions were adopted at all New York City college strike rallies protesting the "unneutral neutrality" of the administration. Collections were raised at these meetings under the slogan "We Past that Spain May Eat" students volunteered their lunch money to be forwarded to the Spanish people.

Four thousand students jammed the Great Hall of City College observed two minutes' silence to honor the memory of those who have given their lives in the Spanish war.

Vito Marcantonio, former Congressman, Morris U. Schapsas, Teachers Union representative, and Louis Burnham, for the Student Peace Committee, addressed the throng.

One thousand students filed from the hall, assembled in a colorful line and marched down to the nearby Columbia University demonstration. Joining forces there, the swelled line proceeded on a three-mile hike to the Italian Consulate at 50th St. and Fifth Ave., where a picket procession was established.

1,000 N.W.J. NO SPECIAL CONVENTION FOR A. F. OF L.

STEEL PLANT BEGIN SITDOWN

1,000 Crucible Workers Strike as Parley on Wages Is Held

HARRISON, N. J., April 22 (UP).—A sitdown strike at the plant of the Crucible Steel Co. of America ended tonight when company officials agreed to negotiate with union representatives on May 1.

HARRISON, N. J., April 22 (UP).—A sitdown strike was called today at the Crucible Steel Company's plant here. Approximately 1,000 men were reported to have locked themselves inside the plant.

Workers of the afternoon shift found the plant's gates locked when they arrived for work. Word was sent out from the workers inside that a strike had started, and placards posted on the gate read: "The C.I.O. is here. Now is the time."

Police Chief Peter Brady ordered all members of his force to be ready for duty on 30 minutes notice.

The plant employs 1,800 men. Although A. E. Van Cleave, general manager of the plant, could not be reached immediately, workers said they understood C.I.O. organizers and company officials were conferring on the subject of wages and working conditions.

Crucible Steel is a leading producer of alloy and special steels and is the world's largest manufacturer of high speed tool steels. It has plants in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Principal New Jersey plants of the \$12,818,358 company are the Albia Works at Harrison and the Spaulding and Jennings Works at Jersey City.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.
April 22.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey here today proposed to amend New York's Constitution to prohibit use of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees for purposes other than highway construction and repair. The vote was 22 to 27, a strict party division.

ALBANY, April 22 (UP).—The Senate on a test vote today defeated a proposal to amend New York's Constitution to prohibit use of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees for purposes other than highway construction and repair. The vote was 22 to 27, a strict party division.

Vote Against Gas Tax Amendment in Senate

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Use of Maine Troops In Strike Assailed

(Continued from Page 1)

of its claims shall be used as obstructions against the right to strike.

STOP PICKETING
Meanwhile State Troopers across the river at Lewiston—twice city of Auburn—maintained virtual martial law of their own, patrolling the factory area in an attempt to stop picketing.

Further moves to smash the strike of the 6,400 shoe workers was made with the arrest of Powers Haggood, New England C.I.O. secretary, and four other organizers who were charged with inciting to riot. The others arrested along with Haggood were William J. Mackey, Ernest Henley, William Parks and Edward Perron.

Prior to his arrest, Haggood told a mass meeting of strikers that he had journeyed to Washington, D. C., following the injunction order and had received assurance from John L. Lewis, chairman of the C.I.O., that the "committee's full financial and legal resources were behind the strikers."

Haggood also told a mass meeting of Lewiston strikers Wednesday night that the reactionary decision of the Maine Supreme Court was a "miscarriage of justice and should be ignored."

DEFY INJUNCTION
The C.I.O. represents 5,000 of the 6,400 workers involved. Wednesday afternoon, in spite of the injunction, a crowd of about 3,500 went into the Lewiston City Hall, heard Haggood and Mackey, organizer and director of the Lewiston-Auburn shoe strike, both of whom were given great ovations as they arose to defy the injunction.

From the meeting hall, hundreds formed in a parade and marched to the bridge over the Androscoggin River separating Lewiston and Auburn. It was a repetition of a similar protest Tuesday against the injunction. As on Tuesday, a coronation of State police and a special deputies tried to stop the marchers at the bridge. But 500 or 600 were able to break through the police lines. They massed around the Charles Cushman shoe factory in Auburn. State police threw tear gas bombs into their midst.

Haggood, who managed to cross the bridge in a car and join the pickets, his eyes swollen, said afterward: "I never saw so much tear gas in my life."

J. Howard Myers, New England regional director of the Labor Relations Board, arrived in Lewiston yesterday afternoon to supervise preparations for a plebiscite among

the shoe workers. They will vote on the question of a collective bargaining agent this Saturday.

Haggood said on his arrival here that he had talked with members of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington and that they told him that the sweeping injunction of Judge Manser against the strike and the union and individual organizers "is completely out of line with the National Labor Relations Act and that nothing in the act requires the union to approach manufacturers before calling a strike, and that nothing in the law prevents a strike."

Cut 500,000 From W.P.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

ures on the amount that WPA was likely to receive, the cost per job and the number on the rolls. From these figures it is only a matter of simple arithmetic to find out how many workers would be dropped.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who suddenly took a little trip south just before the President delivered his budget message, will not return until this weekend.

It is apparent that Hopkins was

Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY.
PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

'As Maine Goes—'

A Warning to Labor

The Wagner Act has been stuck on the end of a bayonet pointed at the right to organize and strike.

In the name of the law which was passed to protect the right of collective bargaining, Justice Harry Manser of the Maine Supreme Court has issued a sweeping injunction outlawing the strike of 5,000 shoe workers of Lewiston and Auburn, Me.

In the name of that law, Governor Lewis O. Barrows has called out the National Guard to enforce with bullets and bayonets the court's illegal edict.

In the name of that law, Police Captain Joseph Picard has arrested Powers Hapgood, New England secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and several other C.I.O. organizers.

"I am prepared to order out the entire military forces of Maine to preserve constitutional authority," said Governor Barrows.

The "constitutional authority" that Governor Barrows is pledging to preserve with blood and violence is the authority of the shoe factories of his state to pay an average wage of \$10 a week without interference from any bona fide labor organization.

Ever since the Supreme Court's decisions upholding the Wagner Act, the Daily Worker has warned that the reactionary anti-union employers would seek to do with the act what they did with the anti-trust laws: pervert it into a weapon against labor.

Maine—the state which voted for Landon—is the living proof of the reality of that danger.

As Maine goes, will the nation go too? The Big Business interests are determined that it shall. The National Association of Manufacturers has just issued another blast demanding that the Wagner Act be amended to prevent "coercion" by labor unions and protect workers "who do not desire to belong to unions."

The employers thus declare that they refuse to abide by the law of the land. If they can't change it, they will try to pervert it into its direct opposite, as in Maine.

The Department of Labor and the National Labor Relations Board should act at once to enforce the Wagner Act as written and end the outrageous strikebreaking in Maine.

The grave danger so vividly emphasized by the Maine events points to the necessity of immediate joint efforts by the CIO, the A. F. of L., Labor's Non-Partisan League and all progressive groups to defeat the drive to nullify the Wagner Act.

Lincoln Boys Will Answer Franco on Saturday

If you hear a lot of ear-splitting static Saturday on Station EAQ2 from Madrid, it will be the ether waves' censorship of the lusty answers of the boys of the Lincoln Battalion to General Franco's special request to them that they surrender.

On the eve of the nation-wide series of banquets this Saturday to honor the boys of the American Lincoln Battalion fighting for Spanish democracy and world peace, General Franco at Salamanca took special notice of Americans fighting for Spanish democracy. It is fitting, too, that he addressed his message through the fascist Hearst's correspondent, H. R. Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker cabled to the Hearst press in this country the following opening sentence:

"Americans serving with the loyalist forces of Madrid will be pardoned and sent home if they surrender, rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared to me today, in the most significant interview he has granted since the insurgent siege of the Spanish capital began six months ago."

The Spanish fascist general, tool of Hitler and Mussolini, can have about as much expectation of "surrender" of the Lincoln Battalion as exhibited by the forebears of these boys in the Civil War against the slave-holding rebels of the American Confederacy.

Those boys of the Lincoln Battalion went across to stay until the anti-fascist armies of Spain go "Marching Through Georgia," as it were.

And we here at least can attend one of the many banquets Saturday in their honor.

In New York, a huge demonstration will take place at Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th Street.

Slave Labor Returns

To New York

• GUILTY! Sentences of twelve years in prison hang over each of the 17 sitdown strikers at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

GUILTY! Under a conviction decreed by three judges, in denial of the constitutional right of trial by jury.

GUILTY!—Of what? Of "violating" a slave act passed in 1881, which makes it a crime to engage in any stoppage of work that might endanger human life or injure property.

The conspiracy laws that enslaved the worker in early America have thus returned. There is no strike under the sun which may not be twisted to show that it may injure property or endanger life. The three judges of the Court of Special Sessions of Kings County have proclaimed the return of slave labor to America—IF this wretched decision stands.

But this conviction cannot be permitted to stand. Organized labor in New York owes it to itself to see that these sitdown strikers are freed. It owes it to itself likewise to make certain without delay that this so-called Section 1910 of the Penal Code is wiped out of existence.

Such an alleged "law" makes a hollow mockery of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, which erased involuntary servitude from American life.

Who, moreover, is guilty of real crime in these hospital cases? It is the hospital management, which has exploited the workers to a nauseating degree and which has endangered human life by the inefficiency which exists in every New York hospital.

It is not so long ago that a nurse was burned to death in the same borough of Brooklyn. Her death was caused solely by the hospital's callous violation of the fire laws of the city and state. What did District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan then say? He whitewashed the hospital management completely of its criminal act.

When workers seek to cure the horrible conditions existing in New York's hospitals, then Geoghan jumps to attention. Then, the courts act with dazzling speed—to jail the strikers.

Such class persecution must be stopped. And organized labor can stop it.

Last Minute Reminder

• This is a last minute reminder. Governor Lehman will hold hearings TODAY in Albany on the Berg bills.

Unless the governor vetoes these Tammany-spawned measures, minority political expression will be stifled in New York. Tammany Hall and the Liberty League Republicans will have put over a serious piece of election stealing.

Trade unions and progressives can let the governor know how they feel about this infringement on democratic rights. Strong delegations at the hearings today will have effect. Telegrams from progressives and trade unions will also aid in assuring a veto.

TODAY is the day, by a strong protest, to kill the Berg bills.

Kicking the American Farmer in the Face

• The sudden blows which Roosevelt is aiming at his promised program of social legislation are hitting the American farmers hard. And particularly, the millions of semi-pauperized tenant farmers.

It was only two months ago that Secretary Wallace issued the voluminous report on farm conditions in the Southern and Western states. His report described American farm conditions as "worse than anything I ever saw among the European peasantry." These past weeks, Wallace has been crusading among the farmers for the Roosevelt court reform saying that the vitally-needed farm program outlined by the administration will not be passed so long as the present reactionary judiciary is in control of the Supreme Court.

And now Roosevelt has dropped his farm program like a hot iron. Gone are the fair schemes for tenant ownership. Gone are the schemes to provide crop insurance and other social benefits. Gone are the schemes for rural rehabilitation. Roosevelt is surrendering completely to the reactionaries on this issue. In the interests of "balancing the budget," all farm reform has been dropped.

Why this sudden panicky retreat before the reactionaries?

Do they expect the farmers to follow them in this retreat?

The court issue and the social legislation issue are one and the same issue. The administration cannot fight on one front and retreat on another.

The American farmers' needs must be defended most determinedly on the floor of Congress! The farmers of America must let their demands and needs be known!

Legalizing the Blockade Against Spain

• The "non-intervention" control of the Spanish coast and borders reduces itself to the following:

Nazi and Italian Fascist blockade of the coast held by the Loyalists has been legalized.

Britain patrols most of the approaches to the Fascist-controlled territory; which means while the enemy guards the waters

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• After much Balkan bickering and intrigue, Hitler, through his agents in Italy, is today demanding of Mussolini in Venice a pound of flesh at Austria's expense.

The occasion is a conference between Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Dictator Mussolini in which the fate of Austria may be decided. Actually, more than Austria is involved. Mussolini must pay heavily for Nazi support, because of the mounting difficulties of Italian Fascism, when not so many months ago the reverse

was true—Hitler came flying to Rome to cajole assistance from Mussolini. It must not be inferred that one is now stronger than the other; but both are becoming so beset with obstacles that a slight weakness in one is magnified to the extent that the other seems a towering pillar of strength in comparison.

The change came about with Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia and reached its present pass with the defeat of the Italian troops at Guadalajara. Mussolini decided he must retain Hitler's collaboration to hold on to Ethiopia and to continue his Mediterranean ambitions as well as for further intervention in Spain. To achieve all this, Mussolini offered up on the altar of sacrifices a good deal of his ambitions in the Balkans, and particularly in the Italian key to the Danubian basin, Austria.

However, the logic of the Italian concessions in the Balkans—outside of Austria—does not necessarily work out in favor of German Fascism.

The concession to Yugoslavia, in the recent Rome-Belgrade treaty, did not strengthen the hand of Hitler in these parts, but increased the independence of the Little Entente, which, on the whole, is inimical to the German schemes in the Balkans.

Now Mussolini is making a still stronger bid for Nazi support, and thereby hangs the future of Austria.

The general nature of the diplomatic conversations points to a forthcoming open declaration of Mussolini's withdrawal from the military guarantees of Austria's "independence" (as an Italian satellite) and the creation of a "Switzerland" status for Austria. But this is only a polite way of underwriting Nazi pre-eminence in Austrian affairs. In fact, we can go further. It is preparation of the ground for the carrying out of the Anschluss (Nazi Germany's union with Austria) so dear to the heart of Hitler.

Reading through bales of diplomatic documents and communiques would not reveal Mussolini's purpose as clearly as an inconspicuous paragraph by the Italian Fascist Rome correspondent for the New York Times, Arnaldo Cortesi, in which he says:

"Germany has become so powerful that it is doubtful whether anyone would take it upon himself to stop her from walking into Austria if she were so minded."

Since Cortesi writes what Italian Fascist officials tell him, the conclusion is obvious. Any time Hitler decides on the armed invasion of Austria, the Brenner Pass will be free from Italian troops.

The following editorial from a recent issue of the London Daily Worker gives the Communist answer to the Labor Party officialdom's attack on the growing demand for a People's Front:

"Beret of a single political argument against working class unity, the right-wing leaders of the Labor Party are descending to a campaign of calumny which could give points to the yellow press."

"First, we had Morrison spreading a rumor 'I have been told' that Tory gold was financing the Communist campaign for a Labor victory in the London County Council elections."

"The London Communist Party smashed that vile insinuation by publishing the complete accounts of their campaign, inviting any representative of working class organization to examine every item of those accounts, and challenging Morrison to face the facts and withdraw."

"Morrison has made no attempt to face the facts or withdraw."

"Now we get Mr. Dalton, chairman of the Labor Party Executive, in the Rhonda this week-end declaring:

"The so-called Unity Campaign was being financed by one or two rich men. . . . If it were deprived of these plutocratic props, the whole agitation would collapse."

"There is not a word of truth in this shameful allegation."

"The entire initial capital of the Unity Campaign's expenditure has been raised at public meetings by collections from tens of thousands of supporters, collected in the presence of those vast audiences and publicly announced at each meeting and subsequently printed."

"We demand that Dalton, if he has any sense of decency, immediately withdraw his allegation with the same publicity with which he has made it."

"This whole calumny campaign is a demonstration of the complete political bankruptcy and desperation of the opponents of unity."

outside of Spain held by the legitimate government, a friend patrols the sea and land approaches to General Franco's domain.

For these reasons, the Spanish Government speaks the truth when it says that the non-intervention "control" constitutes INTERVENTION on the side of Fascism.

If Spain could be sealed, without any help going to the Fascists or to the People's Front, as unjust as this is to Spanish democracy, the Spanish people could make short work of their foes and the present Fascist allies on Spanish soil.

But the British-inspired scheme was concocted to try to prevent just such an outcome.

The Soviet Union points out that the airways are not patrolled, giving Italy and Germany access to General Franco; and that it further constitutes a crime to permit Italian and German Fascist ships, allies of Franco, to act under the guise of a "neutral" patrol of the Loyalist coast.

While the "control" scheme makes it more awkward for Fascist intervention, it more effectively threatens aid to the Spanish People's Front.

All the more necessary is it that the anti-Fascists of the entire world intensify their efforts to help the Spanish people cancel the latest maneuvers, particularly of Britain, Italy and Germany, by doing all they can for victory against General Franco.

No Cuts But More Relief!

by Ellis



For the Unity of Labor on May Day-- No Compromise With Trotzkyists

Working class unity on May Day cannot be achieved by an alliance with the enemies of unity, the agents of reaction and fascism.

This was the verdict of the progressive labor movement of Boston when it barred two Trotzkyites from speaking at the May Day demonstration. This action was taken not by the Communist Party alone, as the current issue of the Socialist Call states, but by the confederations committee elected by the April 11 May Day conference, representing 17,000 organized workers.

May Day requires the unity of the working class, of the tolling farmers, of all progressive sections of the population.

The mass of the people must be aroused to the point where they are militantly FOR a definite program reflecting the needs and desires of the great majority of the people.

THEY SPEAK FOR BANKERS

They must be aroused AGAINST those who speak for the big corporations and bankers, and AGAINST the program that they advance in the interests of the exploiters of the people.

The living realities of the political struggle require that we be FOR one side and AGAINST the other. The task of May Day is to stimulate this consciousness in the minds of the masses and help them translate it into action.

Why, then, some Socialists may ask, do you refuse to accept Trotzkyites as May Day speakers, Trotzkyites who are members of the Socialist Party?

It is BECAUSE we are for the unity of Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, progressives, in the struggle for FREEDOM, PEACE, DEMOCRACY, that we refuse to unite with those who oppose that struggle, even though they masquerade as Socialists.

ALLIED WITH ENEMY

The Trotzkyites are in alliance with the enemies of the people. They not only oppose the whole idea of a People's Front—the unity of the masses of the people—against fascism and war, but to make their

opposition effective, they form a united front with the fascists and warmongers to head off a People's Front.

The Trotzkyites who were put on trial in the Soviet Union admitted that they were working hand in glove with Hitler and with the Japanese militarists for WAR against the Soviet Union, for the VICTORY OF FASCISM over the greatest democracy in the world.

Elsewhere they play the same role. At the very moment when Franco's fascist troops—aided by Hitler and Mussolini—were knocking at the gates of Madrid, the Trotzkyites in Spain raised the slogan: "Down with the People's Front government"—the cry of the fascists!

This cry has been echoed in this country by Trotzkyites hiding behind the name of the Socialist Party. At meetings called for the defense of Spanish democracy, they have issued leaflets, attacking the leader of the democratic forces of Spain, the People's Front.

LINKED WITH RACKETEERS

In Minneapolis the Trotzkyites have united with a gang of arch-reactionaries and racketeers in a move to split the Farmer-Labor Party and re-elect the notorious strikebreaker, Mayor Latimer, whom the Farmer-Labor Party and all progressives oppose.

On the other fields of the labor struggle in this country the small band of Trotzkyites are active dividing the ranks of the workers, giving aid and comfort to the anti-union employers.

Unite with the Trotzkyites on May Day, tolerate them as speakers? One might as well invite Hitler, Mussolini and Hearst.

We agree with the Boston confederations committee: For a united front of all labor and progressive forces; for the unity of Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, farmers, small business and professional people, intellectuals.

Therefore: NO COMPROMISE WITH TROTZKYISM—NO TROTZKYIST SPEAKERS.

Letters from Our Readers

Cabmen Voice Protest At New Company Trick

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Terminal Cab Company, a subsidiary of General Motors, has made a new move to bind the taxi-drivers in their employ closer to the company. Fearing that the company union, the Terminal Association of Drivers, would lose further ground among the men, they have set up a dual organization ironically called Terminal Benevolent Association.

This new company union charges 10 cents per week dues. A driver, eligible for membership, must be a member of the original company union at 20c per week. Therefore, the total dues payments are 30c weekly. The Benevolent Association has been formed for the ostensible purpose of paying sick benefit, for the first week of illness. The Association of Drivers pays sick benefits only after the second week of illness.

There is a feeling among the drivers that the new Benevolent Association is adding insult to injury. It is quite possible that they may balk at being fleeced 30 cents per week. The Association of Drivers can well afford to pay its members for the first week of illness without charging an additional 10 cents.

G. E. Kamp, permanent chairman of the Drivers Association, receives \$50 per week. The four committeemen who receive \$10 per week besides hacking, are holding their jobs by keeping quiet. They cannot forget the lesson they learned when two committeemen from a garage, now closed, were fired for taking the drivers' side in a dispute.

The company's men are sitting on the lid of a boiling kettle. When the drivers get steamed up enough there will be some explosion! D. V.

For the 'Boys' in Spain

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Two teachers in an elementary school enclose \$1 for the Lincoln Battalion. Please purchase a carton of cigarettes for the "boys" who ask for them so often in their letters.

M. S. and J. B.

Against Union Incorporation!

St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A United Press dispatch from Washington, dated April 14, reads in part as follows: "Attorneys connected with the Wagner cases handled by the justice department predicted two immediate results of the Supreme Court decisions."

"1. A change in corporate structures of large employers to escape the Wagner Act provisions."

"2. A rapid decline in discharges of a discriminatory nature and a commensurate rise in dismissals for 'minor' reasons."

"They said it was likely some concerns would split their corporate entities into separate buying, selling, and manufacturing parts. Under such a system, they said, a company might be able to operate on a purely intrastate basis."

The article also stated: "Attorneys close to President Roosevelt advised him that a law requiring incorporation of labor unions is the next advisable step in formulating a labor policy." And that "organized labor factions traditionally opposed such a step. However, it was believed union leaders could be persuaded to change their viewpoint."

There you have it in a nutshell. When large employers can no longer ignore and flout the law, as they have done, they will now seek to evade it and free themselves from its provisions, and in the meantime endeavor to emasculate the unions altogether in their compulsory incorporation and in other governmental control leading to their long sought objective, compulsory arbitration, legalized slave labor, enforced by the state.

Those contemplating such measures should by this time know that the American workers are of a breed that will not accept such status, and that any labor leader who can be "persuaded" to accept such a status for them, will be called off the job with promptness and certainty.

JAMES W. MILLER

Vice Chairman Missouri State Legislative Board, B. of L. E.

WE NEED ONE DOLLAR MORE

By J. M. HENRY

FLORA was shoving the dishes through the window in stacks, like curled pancakes, little plate on the big plate, saucer on the little plate, cup and creamer on the saucer. Always the same, smelly of cold grease, filled with rinds, cold mashed potatoes and scraps of bread. Swiped off into the iron barrel, stinking from the mess, sliding and slipping with the thacking thud of half inch brittleness.

"God, if there was only an end to 'em," Sparky muttered to himself. "Eight o'clock and Patsy waitin' for me."

The floor was wet and slippery and cold on his feet. Across the room, the hurrying sizzling of the steak and the cook's feet on the concrete floor; the dull thud of the icebox door opening and closing; around them the smoke-blackened walls and ceiling hung by the odor of stale food.

"And for it all, a dollar a day and food they can't sell to the cash customers. And the dollar a day went for what! Four dollars for the coffin hole on the top floor, six blocks away. A three-foot bed with dirty covers, no heat and a view of the brickwall of the building across the alley. Three nails on the wall molding to hang clothes on. Even three nails left one too many. Two dollars for clothes and everything else left one dollar to spend on Patsy. If there was only a dollar more!"

The rag wiped across the plate and he lifted it in his red, raw fingers with the broken nails. His left shoe had a hole in it and the water seeped in.

The door opened and the night man came through, looking around at the cook, afraid because he was half an hour late. He was thin and tall, and he dragged his right leg. His pinched face with the sunken eyes and the ragged hair perched above his defeated shoulders. "My wife is sick," he said.

The cook didn't look up. "Once more and you're fired," was all he said.

Sparky took off his apron and went to the back room to look for his coat. On the way, he stopped to soap his hands but the stale odor of grease still hung about him. Looking in the mirror, he combed back the thick mop of straight red hair. His face was lean and he needed a shave, but he had to hurry. If it was always to be like this! He had to hurry. He pushed his short, stodgy body along, looping his necktie as he went out the back door.

"God, I hope Patsy is still waitin'," he thought. And he broke into a slow trot.

Patsy was waitin' in the room, six blocks away. Her coat hung on the third nail. She lay across the bed, her face in the pillow, her black hair loose about her head. Her body shook with the crying that came from the pillow. He shut the door behind him and sat on the edge of the bed, fumbling in her hair for her hand. She gave it to him and he sat there holding on tight.

After a long time, he began, "You know I couldn't help it. He was late. His wife was sick. Soon as he come in I left. I hurried as fast as I could."

She didn't answer him, her face still in the pillow.

He bent down and kissed her head through the hair. Then she sat up looking at him, tears in her swollen eyes.

"Sparky, I can't stand this any longer," she said. "You got to do something about it."

The ache welled through him like a flood tide. "But what can I do? Give up my job? What would I sleep? How would I eat?"

And then he thought about the night man and his sick wife. How could he pay the doctor bill for a sick wife? Flora had said today that she had borrowed on her life insurance to the limit. It cost a quarter a day to have her uniform laundered and there had to be money to have her hair set, buy silk hose and good shoes so the customers wouldn't know. How could they go on? Somehow they had gone on from day to day, thinking each day might be the last until they got a dollar more. Maybe Patsy was right they would never get the dollar more unless they fought for it.

Patsy was talking. "You just sit around waitin' for the miracle to happen when you'll get a dollar more and you don't. I just can't go on this way, Sparky. You've no right to ask me to."

He got off the bed and began walking. He needed Patsy. He couldn't do without Patsy. She was all he had. He had gone on from day to day hoping that the miracle would happen—some day he might have a dollar more and they could go to two shows a week maybe or they could have some ice cream or a stein of beer and dance in the beer garden. But it had never happened.

She got up off the bed and began putting on her coat. "I'm going home. When you do something about it, I'll come back. There's no use kiddin' ourselves that someday we will have enough money to get married when you just go on lettin' things go this way."

He looked at her, his eyes going back and forth over her stubborn little face that looked squarely at him. "Patsy, if you won't go, tomorrow I'll talk to Flora and the night man and maybe we can decide how to fight for something better," he promised.

She looked at him, her swollen eyes searching his face.

He thought about the fifty cents he had saved for the new shoe soles. It was better to have wet feet. "There's a little place down the street where we can go and dance, if you want."

She put her arms around his neck. "You will do something, Sparky?"

"Tomorrow," he whispered, "I'll begin to fight."

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

THE BOOKS about Napoleon are legion, but I have yet to see a more realistic, more readable and more fruitful study of this phenomenon of bourgeois Europe than Eugene Tarle's "Bonaparte" (Knickerbocker, \$2.50).

Professor Tarle is today considered the outstanding authority on the economic and social forces behind the French Revolution and the Napoleonic era. He has devoted the last twenty-five years almost solely to this subject. It is interesting that in 1905, when he was a lecturer on history at St. Petersburg University, he was badly wounded by the police during a political demonstration. In 1918 he was appointed Professor of History at this same university and in 1923 was elected a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences, becoming a regular Academician four years later. Since 1927 he has headed the Section of Universal History of the Leningrad Research Institute.

Professor Tarle makes it abundantly clear that Napoleon did not, as has been often claimed, consolidate the victory of the French Revolution. "He borrowed from the revolution those reforms designed to further the economic development of the French bourgeoisie but in so doing he also extinguished the revolutionary flame which had been burning so fiercely for ten years. He did not so much 'complete' the revolution as 'liquidate' it."

Napoleon's dictatorship signified above all, according to Professor Tarle, the victory of the upper bourgeoisie elements over the industrial workers and the petty-bourgeoisie, "over the plebeian storm which from 1784 to 1794 had directed the course of the revolution."

The property-owning peasantry, whose interests Napoleon defended

against Bourbon feudalism, supported his dictatorship entirely. But the Bonaparte dynasty, as Marx stated, "is representative not of the enlightenment of peasants, but of the superstition; not of their understanding, but of their prejudice; not of their future, but of their past."

Professor Tarle pays adequate tribute to Napoleon's immense gifts, his organizational genius, his instinct for order and clarity, his administrative mind, his acuteness and penetration, logic and precision, superhuman energy and indefatigability. "All these, in conjunction with his iron will, permitted him to create an administrative machinery which serves the French bourgeoisie even today."

Napoleon's imperialistic tendencies, dictated by the interests of the same social class, brought him into conflict with the decomposing semi-feudal world of Europe. At the same time, as Professor Tarle states, "the blows which the Emperor's policy inflicted on English economic conditions were reflected in the intensified revolutionary mood of the English working classes."

Napoleon's military genius was qualified by the same factors. "Not he, but the Revolution made possible and inevitable the mass movements, the tactics of scattered groups working in conjunction with dense columns, the vast armies, the consciousness of the rank and file, the new principle of recruiting levies."

Professor Tarle agrees with Engels that Napoleon was "the greatest of war captains." The chapters devoted to military analysis of Napoleon's various campaigns are among the most intriguing in this altogether exciting book.

From Streets of the Poor To Summer's Green Fields

Daily Worker Fund Will Send Children to Camp Where They Can Gain Health for the Struggle to Make America a Happy Land

Down on Hester Street yesterday a pushcart man was peddling geraniums and green things and all along the street women were coming out of the tenement houses to exchange 15 cents or a quarter for just a spot of something growing.

The kids were trailing along after their mothers and their white thin faces and crooked small bodies were in strange contrast to the sturdy red-faced geraniums on the pushcart—flowers just in from the country. One little boy pulled at his mother's coat. Tell the man to give me some grass, mama, he was saying. "I want some grass."

He was so small you had to look way down to the sidewalk to find him and one of his hips was larger than the other so that he pulled his leg when he walked. He looked to be about six years old but maybe he was older. Anyway, it's pretty certain he spent all of whatever years he had in the city without a break in any one of his few summers.

It would be bad enough if it were just one little boy but Hester is only one of thousands of streets full of kids who need fresh air and good food and sunshine and exercise.

There are camps for rich kids to go to but it is a pretty tough time that poor people have to find a place to send their children for even two weeks of the country in summer.

And that's how Wo-Chi-Ca came into being. Wo-Chi-Ca is a kids' camp but not a camp for rich kids. It isn't a place where money's to be made at all. It's a camp over at Port Murray, N. J., where the children of workers may go and swim and play and sleep in the open air and eat hearty. It's a camp sponsored by labor and fraternal groups, a place where the interests and talents of children may be recognized and encouraged, where study is blended with recreation and city kids for the first time in their lives can grow like the green grass they play in.

"The Daily Worker" has founded a "Fresh Air Fund" to give the kids who wouldn't otherwise get out of the city a chance to go to Wo-Chi-Ca for two weeks of the summer. The kids of unemployed workers and strikers. A fund to bring fresh air and sunshine to babies whose growth has been warped in crowded slum dwellings. The Daily Worker readers are asked to build this fund, to help the kids who are America's future grow up healthy and happy. Help them to have a summer vacation at Wo-Chi-Ca!

—By B. McH.

Sees Island Fascism

The threat of a reactionary dictatorship over the Philippine Islands by Manuel Queson, now president of the island government, is seen by James B. Allen, authority on colonial questions and author of "The Reconstruction Period," in an article in the New Masses, on sale today. An interview with Queson is the main basis of the article, which declares Queson is closely connected with the supporters of General Franco in Spain.

J. B. S. Haldane, celebrated physical scientist, author of "Daedalus and Possible Worlds," who is now in Spain developing poison-gas defenses for the Loyalists, tells of his experiences in "A Message to America," in the New Masses, on sale today. The Abraham Lincoln Battalion of American anti-fascist volunteers, according to Professor Haldane's message, held a key sector in bloody battles on the Jarama River front, and covered themselves with glory in the counter-attacks which prevented the rebels from cutting the Madrid-Valencia road. The message was sent by radio from Madrid.

Inside information as to the relations between various members of the Trotsky investigation conducted by the U.S. Navy, revealed by Marion Hammett and William Smith, who attended the "trial," in the current issue of the New Masses. Carleton Beals is quoted at length, not attacking Trotsky, but declaring he was prevented from being able to form any opinion as to Trotsky's guilt or innocence because of the "nonsensical" procedure and "schoolboy adoration" of the investigating commission.

Books of the Day

Books of the Day

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She's Not Asleep



Wide awake Alice Faye in Hollywood's idea of Dorthea Brande's idea of how to get on in this mad world called "Wake Up and Live," opening at the Roxy today.

Brookwood's Theatre on Tour; A Play That Is All Too True

By Charles E. Dexter

BROOKWOOD'S LABOR PLAYERS are proving that the "road" still exists, according to William Titus, the able author of some of the plays on the mobile theatre group's repertory list. The first part of the tour has been through the industrial cities of New England. In Fall River, 1,500 enthusiastic theatre-goers turned out. In New Bedford 300 were in the audience. Boston's large Peabody Theatre housed the players and in every case the audience was composed of workers.

"Sit-Down," with its realistic analysis of the new strike tactic, has been uproariously greeted. The Brookwood Players will continue on a long tour of the industrial centers of East and Middle West. It'd like to see a book about a mobile theatre tour. It is a field which has never been touched.

THE FEDERAL THEATRE PROJECT was moved to cable to Friedrich Wolf when a real Professor Mamlock turned up and asserted that Wolf's play had resulted in his losing his practice in Nazi Germany and finally his quitting the country. Until the play's production, said the real Mamlock, the Nazis had not bothered him much. Therefore they ousted him from his practice and from his professional classes. The playwright has replied that the play, having been written before Mamlock suffered great persecution, could not have been based upon his life. All of which is good publicity for a drama which realistically portrays the effect of Hitler's rise to power upon the German Jewish middle class intellectuals.

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Drive to Unionize Films Arouses Reactionaries

Producers Launch "Red" Scare to Offset Successful Drives to Unionize Industry and Audiences—They Fear French Conditions

By Jack Young

Faced with a growing movement for 100 per cent unionization of the film industry, motion picture producers have evidently decided that an attack is the best defense. As a result there have appeared in the press recently repeated charges of "Red" leveled at every one who is even remotely connected with the union or known to have progressive sympathies.

Reactionary officials of the Knights of Columbus are carrying on a drive to suppress the showing of "Spain in Flames," the film document produced in Loyalist territory which describes the revolt of the Spanish army and the invasion of Spain by Fascism. This group at the same time is attempting to discredit

Errol Flynn and other prominent Hollywood progressives who have shown sympathy either with the legal Spanish government or with unionization in the industry.

Recent actions on the part of the film craft unions and the Screen Actors Guild for better conditions are seen here as the cause of these new outbursts. Moreover, the growing C. I. O. sentiment expressed among union men in the studios tends to increase the nervousness of the producers. It was the divided ranks of the studio workmen which broke the strike movement in 1935 and the awareness that industrial union tactics can prevent the repetition of such a split and secure victory is rapidly spreading through the studios amongst both craftsmen and actors.

An indication of what is in store for the cinema Czar is to be seen from a cursory examination of what has happened in France since the victory of the Popular Front Government and the subsequent unionization of the film industry.

It is fear of these conditions being established in the United States which is evidently spurring the big producers to such violent attack.

Theatre Committee Sends Medical Unit to Spain.

Herman Shulman, Ruth Gordon and others of the theatre world are sponsoring a send-off party for the fifth medical unit sailing Saturday, April 24th, to join the American Base Hospital in Spain.

The Theatre Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy is planning this actors' party at the American People's Center, 308 West 90th Street today from 10 p. m. to dawn.

Other sponsors for the affair include Walter Abel, Glen Anders, Philip Merivale, Heywood Brown, Burgess Meredith. The party is approved by the Theatre Authority.

Recent additions to the Sponsors of the Theatre Committee for Aid to Spanish Democracy are: Burgess Meredith, Spill Field, Theresa Helburn, Richard Watts, Jr., Warren Russell, Morris Carnovsky and Anthony Brown.

MOTION PICTURES

5th Week Last few days!

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Y. C. L.

Quips and Squibs

By PHIL SCHATZ

Convention Publicity Committee announces prize contest for nine prettiest girls in the Y.C.L. . . . Judges to be are: Charles Dexter, Daily Worker drama editor, Beth McHenry, Staff Writer, and Pete, our inimitable camera lensman. . . . All you pretties, send photos c/o this column . . . immediately!

Exclusive

Whispering traveling at full speed. . . Basketball court circles have it that Harry Arginsky, Captain of N.Y.S. Y.C.L. All-Star Basketball, scribbles notes to "Ethel" in Chelsea District, Boston, many times a fortnight. . . "Ethel" made the rounds with Harry in Boston Town . . . weeks ago, after that famous game. . .

He's Not a Siamese Twin

Y.C.L.'er Ben Finkel, the pride of his Brighton Beach Y.C.L. Branch, Editor, designer, illustrator, publisher and Distributor of a five page newspaper, "Y.C.L. Broadcast" . . . Is a one-man cyclone who thunders and roars unless at least two leaflets each week are issued in his neighborhood. . . He's Branch Carpenter, Repair Man, Technician and Janitor. . . An indispensable Handy Andy. . .

P. S.—Starts his Daily Worker delivery route at 3 A.M. . . A Browder Badge to you, Ben!

In the Mail

Fan notes from Nathan Hale Branch, Y.C.L. meeting weekly in P.S. 80, Bronx. . .

"Our Sunday night hikes to Tibbets Brook, with bonfire, a weenie roast, dancing, singing, entertainment . . . are wowing the neighborhood boys and girls. . . They now outnumber Nathan Hale's at our country jaunts. . ."

One Unwavering F. D.

Frankie Deltke . . . Johnny on the Spot. . . First to speak up for any job that's needed. . . Brought 17 young neighborhood fellows and girls to one Y.C.L. meeting. . . Another time, ran a house party for 75 neighborhood youth. . . Wanted them to meet Y.C.L. leaders. . . A powerful asset to his Y.C.L. Richmond Hill Branch.

Commissioner Valentine

Re: Chicken stunt pulled outside Nazi Consulate by Garden Convention Ed. Committee. . . Witnesses noticed Nazi attache furtively writing your cop's shield number. . . For refusing to break up Y.C.L. "Powl" satire . . . directed against Adolph, the Goose Stepper. . . This Irish cop was all in sympathy with the stunt. . .

THE BIG GAME

— FOR THE —
NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
— OF THE —

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

Hammond, Indiana "Sleepheads"
I. W. O. Steel Workers Team
(Central States Champions)
Philadelphia, Pa. "Jinx Club"
I. W. O. Eastern State Champions

RENAISSANCE CASINO

134 WEST 130th STREET — HARLEM

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 7 P.M.

Dancing Vernon Ancestral Renaissance Orchestra
Admission 35 Cents
Added Feature IWO All Stars vs. Snyder Aces (Negro Team)

This Week-end at Camp Nitgedaghet

Beacon, New York

Saturday

BANQUET "No Passions" with Alberto Moreno, Harry Robinson.
THE SECRET by Ramon Sender. A story of revolutionary Spain presented by "New Players."

Sunday

OPENING OF THE BASEBALL SEASON
N. Y. S. V. D. T. & T. Team
Lester Rodney, Daily Worker Sports Editor, Umpire.

Celebrate

The Student Strike
Against War

AT THE

A. S. U.

Victory Ball

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd, 9 P.M.

HOTEL CAPITOL

51ST STREET AND EIGHTH AVE.

ADMISSION . . . 49c

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE A.S.U. 11 WEST 51ST STREET

LITTLE LEFTY

GOSH, HOW I HATE
THAT ALARM
CLOCK!!



ALL NIGHT IT KEEPS
ME AWAKE N'THEN—



WHEN IT RINGS
I DON'T HEAR IT!



SPORTS

• In the Soviet Union
• In Nazi Germany

Still on Outside

American rail-birds look with envy at the Russian citizen who gets his horse racing unadulterated—free from the dope needle and gambling crookedness—and the finest to be offered.

The Hippodrome tracks on the outskirts of Moscow is the Mecca for horse lovers in the Soviet Union. The Derby, which is as colorful as any this side of the Atlantic, is the All-Soviet Union prize meet runoff on July 15.

But the Hippodrome doesn't stop at just being another ordinary race track. It is also the scientific center of Soviet horse-breeding. Its stables contain more than a thousand animals, sent there annually from the Caucasus, the steppe regions and Soviet Central Asia.

A veterinary clinic, modernly equipped and staffed with trained surgeons, keeps a weather eye on colts for at least two years.

During the racing season, which begins in May, the Hippodrome features every race known in the book: flat racing, trotting and the hazardous steeple-chase. To complete the picture, honest pari-mutuel betting is permitted the Russian rail-bird clientele.

It isn't necessary any longer to be able to sprint the 100-yard dash in ten flat or chin twenty times. To be a variety letter man, all you need is a mind full of Hell-Itters.

Those who wish to belong to an athletic club or otherwise complete first will be third-degreed by the Alliance for Physical Training. They wish to find out whether the applicant is a good National Socialist and a pure Aryan to boot.

These are some of the questions the alliance flings at potential German athletes: (1) What is the degree of racial inheritance pure? (2) What is understood by folk and race? (3) What are the frontiers of the German race? (4) Do the frontiers of the Third Reich encompass all the German races?

No one should be surprised to see the German sportsman camps swell again soon with new menaces to the state, whose crimes will have been snatching an underground game of tennis or handball.

New Cuban Sensation

In Harlem Tomorrow

Cuban Luis, victorious in 11 bouts via one-round kayos, meets Vincent Funk, protégé of Joe Jeanette, in a six-round supporting the double windup between Gene Buffalo vs. Dew Deb Anderson and Willie Riley vs. Eddie Conley at Rockland Palace in Harlem tomorrow night.

Cuban Luis, who is a stablemate of the well known Kid Chocolate, is about ready for big time matches in the light heavyweight division.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight

MUSICAL EVENT of the Season. Benefit for Spanish Children's Milk Fund. Concert, Toscha Seidel, soloist, with Modern Symphony Orchestra (of 100). Audiences: United Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Ave. American Music Alliance, 400 E. 60th St. 8:30, 9:30 at the Workers Bookshop. Call Bookshop, 400 E. 60th St. 8:30 P.M.

SPRING ROUND UP

Privately-Poolishness. Entertainment and caning, 148 West 23rd St. Audiences: Crina Today, 8:30 P.M.

CARE OF THE SKIN AND HAIR

Dr. Robert J. Phillips lecture at the Workers' School at 4:40. Showing you the well-advised cosmetics, hair tonics and depilatories! Hear the truth about these articles. Admission: 25c. Workers' School, Audiences Medical Board, 8:40 P.M.

THE WAGNER ACT DECISION

Lecture Analysis by Henry Briskman, I. L. D. Staff. Subj. 15c. Questions and discussion. 114 University Place (opp. 110 St.) Audiences: Downtown People's Center, 8:45 P.M.

C.L.O. DRIVES FORWARD

Lecture by Murray Gould, Kings County Industrial Director, Y.C.L. Admission 15c. 388 East 81st St. (Basement). Aud. Rugby Branch, Young Communist League, 8:30 P.M.

SEX AND YOUTH PROBLEMS

Lecture by noted doctor on Medical Advisory Board, Mapleton Center, 6307 18th Ave. Brantley, I. C. P. Admission 25c. 8:30 P.M.

Still on Outside



As another baseball season opens, Babe Ruth, whose terrific hitting built the Yankee Stadium, still doesn't get a break from the magnates. The Babe wants a chance to manage.

Philly Jinx Club '5' Tops

Eastern I. W. O. Champs Ready for Final Game Sunday With Hammond—Popoff High-Scoring Star

They're a jinx to every team they meet. So much so that no better name could have been given this Philadelphia I.W.O. quintet than the Jinx Club.

No one can remember offhand how many years they've been playing together. It doesn't really matter for watching them gives one a clear idea how experience has molded them into a precise machine that clicks on all cylinders and never sputters. The machine will be properly geared and oiled on Sunday evening, April 25, for the Jinx Club meets the steel workers from E. Hammond, Indiana, in the finals of the I.W.O. National Championship at the Renaissance Casino.

The Philly quintet has plowed through a tough season, one of the toughest in years. They met every type of opposition and never faltered. Their record shows 24 wins out of 28 games and spectators will tell you that the three losses were "flukes" of the most hair-raising

Cards, Pirates Win Second to Lead League

White Sox Stop Browns As Stratton Stars

The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates scored their second straight victories of the season yesterday in the only two National League games not rained out. In the American, the Chicago White Sox triumphed to even their series with the St. Louis Browns. The Cards and Cincinnati Reds staged a wild, free-hitting game with St. Louis coming from behind twice to finally win out, 14-11. Each team used four pitchers and collected 14 hits. St. Louis started for the Cards, but was shelled from the mound with a nine-run Red burst in the fourth. Mike Ryba was knocked out in the same frame, and his relief man Bill McGee lasted only until the sixth when Jim Winford, who got credit for the victory, entered the game. Paul Derringer was the first pitcher for the Reds, but a six-run barrage chased him to the showers in the third. He was succeeded by Don Brennan, Al Hollingsworth, and Gene Schott, with the loss being assessed against the latter.

Al Todd's triple, driving in two runs in the sixth, gave the Pirates their win over the Chicago Cubs, 4-2. Ed Brandt went the route for the Cubs, distributing 10 hits. Bill Lee started for Chicago, but was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, and got credit for losing. Monte Stratton held the St. Louis Browns to five hits, as the White Sox batted out a 6-1 victory to avenge their defeat yesterday. Manager Rogers Hornsby batted in the only St. Louis run, getting a single in three times at bat. Zeke Bonura got two of the seven hits given by Knott and Bonetti, one a homer, the other a double. His first inning two-bagger drove in two runs, a sacrifice fly accounted for another, and his circuit bunt brought his total to four. All other games were postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

THE SCORES:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis Cardinals 14, Pittsburgh Pirates 11
Chicago White Sox 6, St. Louis Browns 1
Cincinnati Reds 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, St. Louis Browns 2
St. Louis Cardinals 14, Pittsburgh Pirates 11
Chicago White Sox 6, St. Louis Browns 1
Cincinnati Reds 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, St. Louis Browns 2

Ugh!

The battle of wrestling battles will be staged tonight at the 22nd Engineers Armory where Ernie Dusek squeezes Abe Coleman to a finish in the stellar bout on the regular weekly carnival.

Coming

THREE-DAY BAZAAR, April 23, 24, 25. Concert, Entertainment, Dinner, Dancing all three days. Admission 10c, three days. 310 E. 10th St. Aud. Workers Alliance Local, 8:30 P.M. and Sunday all day.

BEN LEIDER, AMERICAN HERO, died February 19th in Spain. Honor his memory at Mass Meeting Monday, April 26, 8 P.M. Hippodrome. Heywood Brown, chairman. Aud. Ben Leider Memorial Fund, 545 Fifth Ave. MU. 2-6844. Tickets at all People's Bookshops.

SPRING FESTIVAL AND DANCE. At Hunts Pt. Palace, 533 Southern Blvd. near 163rd St. Admission 35c. Bronx Sect. Bro. Union Br. I.W.O. Sunday, April 25, 4 P.M.

AN ART EXHIBIT AND TEA given by the Art Committee of Progressive Women's Council, No. 47, for Children's Center at Bronx Studio, 521 Lenox Ave., on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, from 2 to 9 P.M.

UNIT 50 (HARLEM SWING CLUB) will celebrate winning the section recruiting banner. Dancing, entertainment. Jam Session. Admission 25c. At West 144th St. 8:30 P.M. Sunday, April 25.

SEASON'S MOST UNUSUAL ANTI-NAZI COURT. Old Rally-Victor Chasnik, international singer; Raphael, world's greatest concertist; General Smiley Butler, who refused to be the American Hitler, and Miss Tony Sender, for 14 years member of German Reichstag. Mecca Temple, Friday night, April 26th. Aud. Supporters of Anti-Nazi German Seamen.

Registration
LEARN BALLROOM DANCING. Classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. Men and women. Beginners. Register daily, 2-11 P.M. Social Dance Group, 54 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) OR. 5-8264. Ausp. Falas.

by DEL

Says Doc: With Butchers, Bakers It Doesn't Take a Sage To See That the Dodgers Need Satchell Paige

GIANTS AGAIN TEAM TO BEAT

Return to Form of Schumacher Assures Crack Pitching of Old—Chiozza and McCarthy Start Well in New Roles—Yanks to Miss Ruffing

By LESTER RODNEY
The opening boom of the major league guns has had a chance to echo, reverberate and die away in the past two days of rain. There have been some slight revisions in the predictions for the American and National Leagues. The league champion Giants' 4-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers seemed to settle three question marks favorably for the Terrymen.

The first is the condition of Hal Schumacher's arm. Handsome Hal, who hadn't been quite the same since he strained his arm last year, can be the decisive factor in the pennant chase if he is right. And he looked a little bit of right on Tuesday as he held the Dodgers to five hits and showed his old speed and sinker ball. If Hal can ease up a bit on his jerky "Give All" delivery, his baseball life will be prolonged.

Lou Chiozza and Johnny McCarthy are the other question marks and each looked good. The speedy young refugee from Philly who has taken Travis Jackson's place in the Giant infield banged a single and triple off Van Mungo's delivery and across the plate with the decisive run on an infield splash, McCarthy also gave a good account of himself.

As for the Dodgers, they remain an unknown quantity yet. If Big Jack Winsett starts cleaning up as he did in the minors they will be stronger. Cookie Lavagetto looks certain to help. He is fast and agile in the field and poles a long ball to left field.

If Question Mark pitchers Max Butcher, Tommy Baker and Luke Hamblin come around well, Grimes may lead his team to a fifth place berth.

The Yanks look good of course, but they'll have no easy sailing to the American League flag again. They're going to miss big Red Ruffing, 20-game winner and holdout, and Tony Lazzeri finally looks ready to fold up after his spasmodic burst of power last year.

No Farr Go Yet
Joe Louis may fight Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, in London next summer, but he will not sail for the other side until his fight with James J. Braddock. Thus spoke Mike Jacobs last week. Farr recently defeated Max Baer, ex-champion, so badly that it is unlikely Baer will again fight in the ring.

Henry Coming Back
Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion, goes out of his class to meet Enrico Venturi, a lightweight contender, on May 14 at the Garden.

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